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### Belgium To Send **Prince**

### Govt. Defeated On King's Action

BRUSSELS, Feb. 12 (CP)

The Social Christian government of Premier Jean Van Houtte was defeated in a vote in parliament today over Belgium's King Baudouin's decision not to attend personally the funeral of King George VI of Britain.

Socialist-Liberal motion expressing regret at Baudouin's ac-tion and blaming the government was not presented as a vote of confidence, however. The vote was 91 to 84 with one abstention. Young King Baudouin has dep-utized his 17-year-old brother.

Prince Albert, to attend the fu-The Socialist newspaper Le Pruple said Monday the decision "will surprise and distress" Bel-gians. It said the government tried to persuade the King to

change his mind. One explanation is that Baudouin did not want to go himself because the Prince of Wales, now the Duke of Windsor, instead of King George V. attended funeral services for Belgian King Albert

Another explanation was that Baudouin resents British critirism of his father, the abdicated

Houtte to resign.

Van Houtte immediately began consultations with his party lead. ers on whether the adverse vote called for his resignation.

### Pattullo Span Tolls To Stop

Arrangements are being made to refund advance sale tickets starting next Monday. Refunds will terminate on March 31, the end of the fiscal year. Those desiring to secure refunds will be advertisements. advised through advertisements. Despite the improvement, Brit-

vesterday's crash of a National

OTTAWA, Feb. 12 (BUP).— Federal authorities were tracing today approximately 200 Italian immigrants who came to this country with "short-circuited"

In The

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200 Italians

In Canada

Illegally



### Starts Reign In Sadness

Her face small and white behind the black, wide-spreading veils of mourning. Queen Elizabeth is shown at the window of her automobile as it slowly followed the gun carriage bearing the body of

King George from Sandringham Monday. The solemn journey began from the tiny parish church of St. Magdalene and ended in the heart of London. The body of the King rests in Westminster Hall.

### BRITISH BOOST Straith Says Closure Paul-Henri Spaak, Socialist leader, and Albert Deveze, Liberal leader, both called on Van Houtte to resign. Education Minister W. T. each school," said Straith, "A Straith said today he regretted having to close schools on the day of King George's funeral, but "intervention of a higher cial Government has no right to

Britain's exports hit an alltime record in January, and Friday. Tolls on the Fraser River (Pattullo) Bridge will cease at 6 this evening. Premier Byron I. Johnson announced today following a cohinel meeting.

Cabinet meeting.

Removal of the tolls will mean an annual saving to the public economies to put Britain's listing

to where payments will be ain was still £93,000.000 in the red as a result of the month's trading. But the deficit was 15

a passenger on the plane, died last night. He was on a honey-moon with his bride, who was re-

ported in good condition.

**British Seize** 

Crude Bombs

found in the back room of a house. No attempt had been made to conceal them. Twelve of

the cans had fuses and were

ready to be detonated.

# an annual saving to the public of more than \$900,000. Premier Johnson said removal of the tolls was made possible through a financial arrangement completed between the province and the federal government when he was in Ottawa last week, and culminates negotiations that were instituted last December. Arrangements are being made an annual saving to the public economics to put Britain's listing economy on an even keel is taking effect. The Board of Trade said exports in January are estimated at the record value of £250,000. 4 Jet Ace Said Killed Air Force Defends Policy Of Keeping Pilotal Air Force Till They Have 100 Combat Flight Company of the public of the pub **U.S. Controversy Starts**

of schools throughout Canada on Friday.

"It was the intention of the ren will attend services with their

day, so that appropriate me on Thursday afternoon before morial services might be held in dismissal," said Straith.

Feb. 12 (AP)—United States Air Force spokesman today defended the policy of keeping all jet pilots—including aces Solemn 100 combat missions.

That was the air force stand on the controversy that has raged since Maj. George A. Davis bridge," the Premier stated, "will be granted a month's pay in lieu of notice."

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Red bombers in 59 missions.

Future Of Death Airport

Awaits Conference's End

ELIZABETH, N.J., Feb. 12
(AP)—Nerve-shattered Elizabeth residents—numbed and bewildered after three major air catas
The spokesman said Davis was a hero, but that statements that he should have been sent home were likely to make him a figure of controversy instead.

The first three American jet pilots to become aces in the Korean, war were returned to the U.S. after their fifth kill. Five kills make a pilot an ace.

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In Lubbock, Tex., Mrs. Davis, Expecting her the core in the core

residents—numbed and bewildered after three major air catastrophies here—riveted their attention today on a meeting to determine Newark Airports future.

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coll of New Jersey and Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York have been advised of the session.

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Wary local residents, terrified and furious because of the three crashes within less than two months, wondered whether the close-down order would last.

MAJ. G. A. DAVIS JR.

men being prepared for Korean combat.

He added that fighter-bomber thoroughly and report to him on circumstances surrounding Davis' death.

plunged out of control into this crowded city and tore into the top of a 52-family apartment



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The Fifth Air Force spokesman In his 59 combat missions over North Korea, Davis grabbed every jet record in the book. In but that the first three aces were sent home to instruct other air.

# The immigration branch of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration said three of its employees had quit and another was "suspended" in connection mostly. was "suspended" in connection with the illegal entry of the Italians. No charges were laid against the government men. "suspended" in connection with the illegal entry of the Italians. No charges were laid against the government men. "suspended" in the lost their lives. Forty persons mostly plane passengers were injured, many of them seriously. Harold Fiore of Lynbrook, N.Y. 400 JURORS TO COURT

VANCOUVER, Feb. 12 (CP).—Vancouver court house took on the appearance of a convention hall today as 400 prospective jurymen and women, summonsed for Canada's biggest book-

making conspiracy trial, crowded the corridors.

On trial are 26 men and one woman, charged on three counts of "conspiracy to operate betting houses." Conviction carries a maximum sentence of seven years in prison.

Mr. Justice Norman Whittaker is on the bench. Nine lawyers are acting for the defense.

If these parkin' meter fines go up, we'll just have to git "Model's" brother in to deal with the situation.

it goes to church more often.

# 5,000 An Hour File Past Monarch's Bier

### U.K. MOURNING PERIOD APPLIES TO CANADA

OTTAWA, Feb. 12 (CP).—Canada will observe the same period of official mourning as the United Kingdom—to Saturday, May 31—officials said today.

They explained that Queen Elizabeth's decision that the London Court go into mourning for that period applies as well to all of the courts of her realms, including Rideau Hall, the residence of Canada's Covernor General

residence of Canada's Governor-General. It means that the Canadian government will hold no social or state functions until June 1, when the court goes out of

### ISLANDERS TO HEAR MONARCH'S FUNERAL

City Churches, Armed Services Will Hold

Victoria's mourning Friday for King George will centre bowed their heads.

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Others at 20 minute intervals. about a service now being planned for all three branches of the armed forces, broadcasts from Great Britain of the Blind Man Taps Way Up To Bier funeral, and special services in city churches.

rangements for the Navy, Army,
Air Force, and Reserve Army to meet as one for a memorial service to the King.

All Canadian radio stations

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will carry actuality broadcasts of the funeral service to be held at Windsor at 9.45 Greenwich time. The broadcasts will start

Adverse Trade Audit

Slashed 15 Per Cent

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The minister was referring to a Dominion Government order-in-council rendered our plans ineffective, and we had our plans ineffective and we had our plans ineffective. rebroadcasts of the services.

TO CARRY BROADCASTS

Department of Education that school children should remain under school organization Frischools hold appropriate services Local stations will carry all special broadcasts. In addition CJVI will broadcast a service at Christ Church Cathedral from

their parents on Friday," he said, "and we are requesting that all schools hold appropriate services on Thursday afternoon before dismissal."

The B.C. holiday was pro
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The gun carriage to be used to carry the coffin of an advance of \$25,000\$ (\$70,000) (\$70,

A meeting of officers of the armed forces was scheduled for this afternoon to consider ar essential industries.

### HOME WEDNESDAY

### Windsor To Settle Own Role

Duke of Windsor will decide for of uneasy peace.

himself what role he will play in the funeral services Friday for his brother, King George VI.

The throng that stood for hours was a mixture of the common folk of England. There fore the bier while the King's

Christ Church Cathedral from 10.15 to 11.15, and CKDA will start an hour-long biography of His Majesty at 10.05.

Informants close to the Royal family said today nothing could be announced about his plans until the Duke arrives from New

First church service on the day of national mourning here will be a Holy Communion at Christ Church Cathedral at 8 in the morning, to be followed by the official service at 10.30.

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The Duke, who relinquished the throne of England to his church Cathedral at 8 in the younger brother and abdicated to marry "the woman I love," sailed for home when he learned of the at Sandringham, where the Montant Pound of the coffin.

The Duke who relinquished the Windsor for burial beside the king's ancestors in St. George's Chapel. The body was brought vesteragy from the Royal estate at the head of the coffin.

Young Queen Elizabeth, her mother and her greadpather and her greadpather and her greadpather and her greadpather.

### **Endless Queues Line** Thames To Pay Homage

By ERNEST AGNEW

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Some 100,000 Britons filed reverently through hushed Westminster Hall by late afternoon today to pay homage at the King's bier.

Commoners in their work There was hardly a sound exstriped trousers, sailors on leave, school children in groups led by teachers and nuns, visitors from counted off the subjects come to

teachers and nuns, visitors from the colonies and Commonwealth countries, some in Oriental attice, converged endlessly on the hall at the rate of 5,000 an hour. A queue of 20,000 stretched alongside they Thames hoping to gain admittance before the doors closed for the night at 10 p.m. Some of the mourners wept. Some bent their knees or crossed themselves as they stepped significantly past the coffin. Others catafalque. They were relieved to the subjects come to pay respects.

All they could see was the purple-tiered catafalque with its coffin covered by the King's standard and the original crusted crown, the orb and the subjects come to pay respects.

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A blind man in ragged clothes trench coats against London's tapped his way slowly along with ever-present damp. There were the queque. A fashionably dressed woman and an executive carrying umbrellas and brief with astrakhan coat collar lined up with shop girls, Australians, Indians and African negroes.

was A. A. Pugh of Liverpool. He had waited on the steps for 13 hours to lead the mourning procession.

that mark Britain's austere life. Mrs. Charlotte-Threlfall, a telephone operator, joined the pactern line at 6 a.m., as she did 16

cession.

This 47-year-old citizen said he was "one of His Majesty's loyal subjects of the old type—not one of the moderns."

By the time the doors opened, more than 2,000 were waiting in patient line to pay respect to the king who walked aways them in

Own Role

Wing who walked among them in the mourning subjects were being admitted at the rate of 1.

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The stand fast against the troubles 200 every 15 minutes.

were early workmen wrapped in body lies in state. Burial In St. George's Chapel

for home when he learned of the King's death last Wednesday.

His wife, the former Wallis Warfield Standard Control of the King's death last Wednesday.

# Education Minister W. T. Straith, in announcing the school closure Friday in line with a federal order-in-council, suggested parents can take their children to one of the many church services. "It is hoped that school children will attend services with their parents on Friday," he said, "and we are requesting that all and we are requesting that all on whether the new Queen will solon, and directly behind that are and directly behind that and directly behind that and directly behind that and directly behind that are and

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP) Mili- where the Monarch is to be

The gun carriage to be used

The B.C. holiday was pro-claimed under the Factories Act and Shops Regulation Act as a matically on the King's death. district and of the Brigade of Household Guards will be chief of all land, sea and air units assigned to the funeral procession. The cortege will move slowly out of Westminster Hall, where

the body now is lying in state, at 9.30 a.m. (4.30 a.m., E.S.T.) to Paddington station, Troops will be stationed almost shoulder to shoulder along the three-mile route, resting on their

reversed rifles as the procession Military officers used measuring sticks to plan the departure at Paddington station's platform No. 8, where the King's coffin will be placed in the same teakwood funeral coach that brought the body from Sandringham

### TIME TABLE

LONDON, Feb. 12 (CP)— Fime details of the King's funeral Friday: 9.30 a.m. (1.30 a.m., P.S.T.)

—State Luneral procession leaves Westminster Hall. 1.35 p.m. (5.35 a.m., P.S.T.) - Funeral train arrives at Windsor Station from Pad-dington Station, London. 1.50 p.m. (5.50 a.m., P.S.T.) Procession leaves for St.

George's Chapel, Windsor.
2 p.m. (6 a.m., P.S.T.)— Britain observes two minutes' sflence as service in St. George's Chapel begins.

### ISMAILIA, Egypt, Feb. 12 (Reuters)—British troops today raided a village near the trouble centre of Tel El Kebir and con-fiscated 23 crude bombs made out Lady claims Vic College is usin' local cats for vivisection. of empty beer cans. A British military spokesman said the home-made bombs were Lester better watch out!

A quarter may not be as good as a dollar these days-but



Fire Chief Has Attentive Audience

Dangers of using gasoline in the home near stoves are stressed by Fire Chief Frank Briers to four of the five children of Mr. and Mrs. George Leadbetter who were saved from injury in a Monday

night fire that did \$4,000 damage to their 536 Cecilia home, 'Children, from left, Patsy (10), Donnie (5), George (8) and Bobby (7). Gasoline used for cleaning is blamed for the blaze. (See story page 9.)

# ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

NEW CANADIANS

MORE THAN once, since I returned from Britain last year. I have been reminded of the lines: "I shot an arrow in the air; it dropped to earth, I know not where."

For every so often someone phones or writes me that they have heard from their Aunt Lucy or Cousin Jim, in Somerset or Yorkshire or Northumberland, asking them if they knew the Nancy Hodges whom they saw on television or heard over the British Broadcasting Company at the time of the Fes

AND A RECENT happening has revealed the landing place A of another of those "arrows" which I shot into the air waves and which evidently dropped with telling effect, judg

The first intimation was a letter I received from a former Victoria bδy, now with an insurance firm in Vancouver

"Recently our office received a request for information on life insurance from a Mr. of North Vancouver, and I was assigned to interview him. This very nice family very recently arrived from England and during the discussion I raised the question as to why they had come to Canada."

WHY THEY CAME

HIS LETTER goes on: "It appears Mrs... was watching a TV program in her home and you were being interviewed at the Festival of Britain The net results of your apparently glowing remarks on Canada in general and British Columbia in particular was that the . . . family, father, mother and three children, decided on the spot to come to Canada."

Having been thus the innocent—but proud—cause of such

tous decision, I decided to write a note to these newly arrived Canadians, volcoming them to British Columbia and expressing the hope that they would find happiness and prosperity here.

WORD OF WARNING

RECALLING the period of home-sickness and readjustment which we had to undergo after arriving in British Columbia from England nearly 40 years ago, I added a note of warning that it might take nearly a year for them to settle down and adjust themselves thoroughly to our ways. I also advised them to avoid that bug a boo of so many new settlers—to refrain from such public utterances as: "We don't do it that way in England," or "We do this better in Britain."

cland," or "We do this better in Britain."

I know, from long experience, that this is not only irritating to Canadian ears, but it also tends to make the transitional adjustment process that much harder for the new settler

MORE THAN SATISFIED

HOWEVER, I need not have worried about that in this particular case. For the other day I received a reply to my

note. Mr. . . wrote: "Dear Mrs. Hodges: Your letter of welcome came as a very pleasant surprise, the more so because it was so unexpected. At the time of your visit to the Festival of Britain we had decided that our children's fuure lay in Canada, but just where was a matter of conjecture. You sold B.C. to my wife, and through her to me, and I am sure that neither of us with regret it.

"I do not think our period of adjustment will take the 12 months you anticipated. We feel very much at home now, and feel quite confident that we will settle in all right.

Thank you for your good wishes which are greatly appre-

And I think my readers will forgive me if I rather gloat over the fact that the little verbal "arrow" I shot into the air in Briain landed on such responsive territory, and brought to this province five potential Canadians of the fine, sturdy calibre that the letter suggests.

### B.C. Tops All Canada In Population Increase

OTTAWA. Feb. 12 (CP).

Despite her oil boom, Alberta Canada's population jumped was well down the list with an more than 2.500,000 in the 10 increase of 18 per cent which years between 1941 and last year, and hit the 14,000,000-mark with Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia contributing most to the lumbia contributing most to the increase.

Man In Melee

Plant, he said. When further expansion of the sewer system is required it will be built around the disposal plant."

Allied casualties were not an nounced.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (CP).—
Charles Scribner, 62, president of the publishing firm of Charles Scribner, 62 president of the publishing firm of Charles Scribner's Sons and grandson of the sewer system is required it will be built around the disposal plant."

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Like humans, fish get seasick if left to the mercy of the waves for an extended period.

Nova Scotia's population was up by 11.18 per cent to 642,584, New Brunswick by 12.75 to 515.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported the 21.8 per cent national increase Monday in releasing final tabulations of the 1951 decennial census. It placed Biggest jump of all on a per cent to 98,429.

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Charged were Lorne Stolz, 22, and Albert J. Nelson, 29. They placed guilty to both offenses after resting their heels in jail during the week-end. Constable Norman -G. Becker to get the properties of the pro

British Columbia topped all provinces in the percentage column. It added 42.47 per cent to its 1941 population of 817.861 and became the third province.

British Columbia topped all for injuries and released while four others sustained minor injuries.

Both street care was \$100 each for obstructing an officer and another \$50 for being intoxicated. the million-mark with 1,165,-

The mishap occurred at Lil-looet and East Hastings when an eastbound street car ploughe into the rear of the one ahead. Numerically Ontario was the largest province. She added 809,-887 people to her 1941 population of 3,787,655 for a 21.38 per cent increase to hit 4,597,542. investigating the cause of the mishap in which the standing lead car was badly damaged.

Quebec had 723,799 or 21.72 per cent more people, with a total of 4.055.611 as of June last year compared with 3,331,882 in 1941. The three biggest provinces accounted for roughly three-quarters of the over-all national increase, adding between them about 1.880,000 people.

ONLY DECREASE

Saskatchewan was the only province to show a population decrease. It dropped 7.17 per cent to 831,728 from 895,992 in the 10-year period. Manitoba in-





### REDS PROMISE **NEW PLAN FOR** KOREAN PEACE

Offer To Boost **Rotation Figure** By WILLIAM JORDEN

MUNSAN, Korea, Feb. 12 (AP)—Communists promised today to come up with a plan for patching up the latest truce trouble spot—recommendations to governments for a final Korean peace. The Reds did not indicate when it would be ready or what it would be like.

Truce negotiators adjourned their full-dress meetings until the new plan is ready. Presumably

it will come from Pyongyang or sions Tuesday in another truce tent where staff officers are try-ing to work out machinery for

supervising a truce. ALLIES WANT MORE

Reds offered to boost limits on are asking a 40,000 rotation limit and eight entry ports.

The previous Red proposals were 25,000 troops and three

Staff officers working on the third unsettled point of an armisthird unsettied point of an armis-tice remained split on two issues and a number of "minor places and wording," said Col. George W. Hickman, Allied staff officer.

RED CROSS PROBLEM The major differences are vol-untary repatriation of prisoners of war and the scope of work to

Tuesday's session was devoted mostly to the second question. Hickman said the Reds indicated they want Red Cross operations "considerably restricted."

Communists proposed letting Red Cross teams work out their own agreement on specific jobs and methods of working. Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, official U.N. spokesman, said this would give the Reds an "automatic veto" over Red Cross activities.

Before offering to produce a new set of Red policy recommendations. North Korean Gen. Nam dations, Secondary of the Reds of the sound of the second death of the valley as of an erragey and drainage of mountains captured by american troops in a month. Heartbreak Ridge, a craggy range of mountains captured by american troops in a month. Hotely gas valve in his hotel reading of mountains captured by american troops in a month. Hotely gas valve in his hotel reading of mountains captured by american troops in a month. In one of the set of the valley are of mountains captured by american troops in a month. In other tall, snow covered mountains. An Eighth Army communique gave no indication whether the attacks were by North Koreans or Chinese.

Other Red probing attacks were reported all along the 155-mile front. In one of these, on the central front west of the Pukhan River, 12 mess of an enemy platoon were killed. In the valley are other tall, snow covered mountains. An Eighth Army communique gave no indication whether the attacks were by North Koreans or Chinese.

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# **Fighting Pair** Picked Wrong



The B.C. Electric said it was

Rainbow Peak, Valley County,

strikes it.



Policeman Charles Annerino (right), in plain clothes, nonchalantly covers Theodore Prince, cowering from both the gun and the camera after an attempt at rob-bing a Chicago jewelry store. Prince was captured when he refused to halt in his flight after the attempt.

### monthly rotation of troops to 30. HEAVIEST FIGHTING entry for incoming troops and war materials to be inspected by neutral teams. The Allies said the

U.N. Troops Kill 108 Reds, Wound Many As X Ground War Speeds Up On Several Fronts

SEOUL, Korea, Feb. 12 (AP)-United Nations soldiers today killed 96 Reds and wounded 130 in a fight near the Mundung Valley on the eastern Korean war front—the OTTAWA. Feb. 12 heaviest single action in weeks.

driven back both attacks.

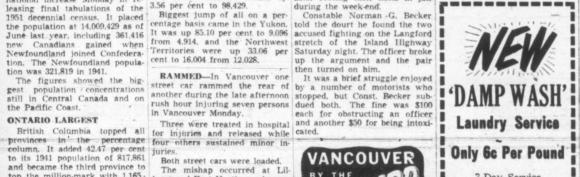
## Saanich Plans Tuesday's session was devoted Sewage System Heartbreak Ridge, a craggy

new set of Red policy recommendations, North Korean Gen. Nam Although H. D. Dawson, mir Although H. D. Dawson, mur enemy platoon were killed. In Il accepted the Allied position nicipal engineer, favored contact all other probing attacks, the that whatever recommendations struction of the tunnels to take that whatever recommendations struction of the tunnels to take are adopted would not be binding on the proposed later high-level cillor L. H. Passmore, chairman An overcast sky held down of the committee, said provision already has been made for the Korea. By noon only about 80

"The municipality owns seven acres of ground in the bend of the Colquitz River at Burnside Road for a sewage disposal plant," he said. "When further expansion of the sewer system

ntario, Quebec and British Commette fourth 1,000,000 population province and probably with in a few years.

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planes had gone out to attack

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VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952— 67.7 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: It was cloudy and cooler throughout B.C. this morn-ing. There were scattered show-ers of rain and snow at many points and these will continue, particularly along the mountains. A fast-moving storm will bring strong winds and rain to the north is coast this evening. The effects of this disturbance will spread is 15. this disturbance win spread is southward along the coast overnight. Increased shower activity will result in the Interior Wednesday.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAT

VICTORÍA: Intermittent, rain tonight.

Thoudy with a few showers Wednesday,
Little change in temperature. Wind southeast 20 Wednesday morning, shifting to southwest 25 in the afternoon. Low tosouthwest 25 in the afternoon. Low tosouthwest 15 in the afternoon. Low tosouth with a state of the state of the state

WEST COAST: Rain this evening.

Little dands with showers Wednesday, Little WEST Cloudy with showers Wednesday, Little change in temperatures to continuous about midinglith with the continuous about midinglith. Winds southwest 23 Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan. 38 and 45.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT; Rain tonight and early Wednesday morning. becoming cloudy with showers there-will be continuous and the continuous a

TEMPERATURES

Canadian Padre

OTTAWA, Feb. 12 (CP).— Maj. J. A. R. Lupien, 39, of Elements of a group of 420 Drummondville, Que., principal Communists struck Allied posi-Roman Catholic chaplain for the tions near the valley in two 25th Canadian Infastry Brigade places three minutes apart. In in Korea, met accidental death less than an hour the Allies had by asphyxiation, the army said driven back both attacks.

The valley is just west of His death resulted from a

leaky gas valve in his hotel



VANCOUVER B.C.

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**Predicts Control** TORONTO, Feb. 12 (CP)-

Arthur Hailey, of Toronto, editor of the monthly magazine Bus and Truck Transport, Monday night predicted the government would take over control of trucking within 18 months. Speaking before a meeting of the Ontario Automotive Boosters' Club, he said he feared unjust restriction competition and result in higher freight rates.



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RETURNED-In Ottawa intel- the car are still in hospital, and ligence officials investigated defects in British stationary diesel engines, today—engines sent to Canada for installation at far juries. The fourth passenger, Lillian Iverson, 19, is improving.

tower collapsed, as accidental.

The men plunged to their better than that of Dr. eath in the tangled wreckage of Belford, Deerfield, Mass. the 570-foot tower Feb. 5, some

plugged elevators and transporta-

"If the C.P.R. had been more co-operative last fall, the situation wouldn't be as serious as it is now," he said. "The company day as saying he may be willing is now," he said. "The company clearly evaded its responsibility to seek re-election if he feels it

DIED—In New Westminster,
B.C., another passenger of the car that ran out of control four blocks down a steep hill and blocks down a crashed into a boxcar here Satur- America and the world in bring

day died Monday.

Jeanette Gerak, 20, of New
Westminster, died of severe head

America and the world in oring ing about a peace," in that case he would be willing to "sacrifice"

Labor Union Talks and internal injuries received in the crash that killed her companion, Jean Campbell, 18.

The two other passengers in Committee.

Thomas Uphill, 18 has postponed a conference in Value of Representatives rules committee.

WHITE CANE WEEK

president of the local White Cane

Miss D. G. Stark, Victoria head

of C.N.I.B., announced today that special posters and notices pro-claiming White Cane Week have been displayed about town and

in all public schools. Wednesday, Miss Stark is giving a lecture to Victoria High School students and student nurses at Jubilee Hos-

Special Radio Show

Highlights Program

A special broadcast to be heard pital on the prevention of blind-

HERE, THERE Canada Guards Ports Of Entry

> Security Measures Against Smuggling Of Atomic Weapons Into Country

(Special to the Times.) OTTAWA, Feb. 12-Canada has her own secret measigence officials investigated de one of them, Heien Ranta, 21, is etc. In British stationary diesel still in poor condition with a

# Top Military R.C.A.F. officials said they had sent back to government purchasing officers 56 engines which failed to pass acceptance examinations. Officials would not specify the office of the control of the pass of the pa

The politics came in consider- is stated. the 570-foot tower Feb. 5, some
12 hours after an air force plane
crashed into the tower's guy
wires killing its three occupants.
At its hearing Monday the that its lovely star has been forced to delay a scheduled flight
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July found the men died accident while making temporary areplars to the CBC radio transmission tower.

Killed in the accident were Walter Burtnyk, 28, and Jake A. Dyck, 23, both of Winnipeg, and Ronald Erickson, 19, of Tyndall, Manitoba.

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CLEARER—In Regina CCE.

Correct to delay a scheduled flight to marry British to England to marry British to England to marry British to Gen. Dwight Eisenhöwer's Atlantic forces if the European army talks fall through.

With problems raised by the European army talks still to be settled by the Atlantic countries home governments, reliable sources aid the military commit. The countries have governments are being taken.

Voting Opens

On Awarding

Movie Oscars

"She's definitely planning to go."

"She's definitely planning to go."

CLEARER—In Regina C.C.F lawmaker Waiter Erb has told the Saskarchewan Legislature that "the case for nationalization of the Canadian Pacific Railway was never clearer that it is today."

He blamed the railroad for "hardships now being suffered by western farmers due to plugged elevators and transporta-N.A.T.O. parliaments all approve their inclusion in the Atlantic Pact. Members of 14 branches of the

Pact.

With Greek and Turkish observers present, the committee approved in principle a comprosition to put the two nations of the most nominations in the most nominations in the most nominations in the committee approved in principle a comprosition to put the two nations of the most nominations in the committee and "A Place in the Sun" to 10 per cent each year—production for the most nominations in the committee and "A Place in the Sun" to 10 per cent each year—production for the motion picture industry have given "A Streetear Named Desire" and "A Place in the Sun" to 10 per cent each year—production for the motion picture industry have given "A Streetear Named Desire" and "A Place in the Sun" to 10 per cent each year—production for the motion picture industry have given "A Streetear Named Desire" and "A Place in the Sun" to 10 per cent each year—production for the motion picture industry have given "A Streetear Named Desire" and "A Place in the Sun" to 10 per cent each year production for the motion picture industry have given "A Streetear Named Desire" and "A Place in the Sun" to 10 per cent each year production for the motion picture industry have given "A Streetear Named Desire" and "A Place in the Sun" to 10 per cent each year production for the motion picture industry have given "A Streetear Named Desire" and "A Place in the Sun" to 10 per cent each year production for the picture industry have given "A Streetear Named Desire" and "A Place in the Sun" to 10 per cent each year production for the picture industry have given "A Streetear Named Desire" and "A Place in the Sun" to 10 per cent each year production for the picture industry have given "A Place in the Sun" to 10 per cent each year production for the picture industry have given "A Place in the Sun" to 10 per cent each year production for the picture industry have given "A Place in the Sun" to 10 per cent each year production for the picture industry have given to 10 per cent each year production for the picture industry have given in the picture in mpany to seek re-election if he feels It in the feest It in the feest It in feestary to speed the peace.

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Uphill denied that the meeting

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL Lingerie

PANTIES, from \_\_\_\_ 149

A special broadcast to be heard over CJVI between 2.30 and 4 Thursday afternoon will be the highlight of Victoria White Cane Week, from Feb. 10 to 16.

The broadcast will feature four sightless Victorians, telling their own stories of their rehabilitation. C. A. White will read a poem he composed as a tribute to the King, entitled "The Empire Mourns."

Special guest on the program will be Mrs. Elizabeth Wattling, PLUME SHOP LTD. 1740 Douglas St.

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# Optometrist Office In Contemporary Style



Emphasizing the trend toward practical beauty is this walting room in the new offices of George H. E. Green. Optometrist, at 768: Fort Street. Realizing the effectiveness of this smart Contemporary Furniture, Dr. Green called in the specialists of the Standard Furniture interior decoration staff. Their recommendations have been followed with the pleasing result shown above. Graceful lines and a harmonizing effect has been achieved, combining practicality with balanced beauty.

### BREATHING—In Ottawa the 1952 international dog derby went into its second day today with the into its second day to i ton reports about guards being posted at U.S. ports to prevent smuggling of A-borabs into that

minutes and 48 seconds. The time steel workers, which resulted when a radio transmitter to deeply and fifth last year, was tower collapsed, as accidental. The men plunged to their death in the tangled wreckage of the deflord, Deerfield, Mass.

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The report tells how much more it will cost individual N.A.T.O. countries to bring defense efforts up to a necessary minimum.

Conterence in Vancouver until March 7 because of King George's funeral.

Previous scheduled date was Friday.

Previous scheduled date was "Death of a Salesman."

was called to launch a new labor party, but he did not eliminate the possibility.

SANDRING ENGLAND. FER 15-TO ST GEORGE'S CHAPEL, WINDSON, FOR PRIVATE BURIAL AL NOSSIDE KING GEORGE V Security authorities here are fully informed about all the pre-cautions the Americans are taking, both at ports and clse-

King George VI are shown in

### Canada Can't at high government level is collaborating with the R.C.M.P. Buy Friends, Speaker Warns

"oppressed peoples of the world" a new world war.

"Canada must sell herself to these people." Professor E. D. New Mail Service Macphee, director of U.B.C. Macphee, director of U.B.C. school of commerce, said at a the security forces, howover, it University extension lecture at

tised by Canada, it is empha If there is a war, according to Macphee, it will not be a "two-party war." The whole world will be involved.

Meet to setting the periodic mail service to the Argentine base on Deception Island. The plane carried a large quantity of mail and marked envelopes commemoration.

"It will not be a war in search ing the flight. "It will not be a war in search of land or power, nor will it be one of spite or revenge," he stated. "Rather, it will be for ideological reasons."

He disagreed with those who theorized that Canada, being a small country in population, should not have to shoulder the burden of responsibility of other

In an outline of Canada's defense economy, he pointed out that Canada can and must pay her way in world responsibility Base metals and cellulose strategic resources, he said. If



Place in the Sun"—Jane Wyman in "The Blue Veil"—and Eleanor

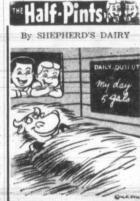
go to Marlow Brando for "Street-car," Montgomery Cliftin in "A Place in the Sun," Humphrey Bo-

in "The Blue Veil"—and Ele Parker in "Detective Story." The "best actor" nominations SENT FOR HAIRCUT

boy \$25.
Another man, William Roy
Prestlien, was fined \$100 for
having a knckle-duster.
"You would be a big shot,"
the magistrate said. "There is a
shorter term than that, you
punk. I'll give you the maximum. Anyone carrying these
things is a punk and a coward."
A third youth was fined \$10 on Canada's side in the event of a new world war.

A third youth was fined \$10 for drunkenness.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 12 (AP) -An Argentine naval plane com Victoria College Monday night,
"If we cannot make them want our way of life more than our re. Buenos Aires in 17-hours. The pleted a non-stop 1,900-mile flight sources, our dollars will never experimental flight was a pre-keep them on our side." lude to setting up periode mail



She's done her Good deed for today.

Shepherd's Dairy

# Long-Locked Junior Box B.C. Apples 'Punks' Draw Selling Well In City

Birtoria Baily Times TUESDAY, FEB. 12, 1952

heads and cynical slouch set ran into trouble in police court here Monday.

Magistrate Lionel Beever-Potts declared war on "big shots, youthful punks, and young idiots," who cause trouble in public dance halls.

A 17-year-old charged with causing a disturbance ran afoul of the magistrate right off. He took one look at the boy's flowing, curly locks and sent him who war in the proposed and sent proposes and because of small volume, apples have less than the proposed and sent proposes and sent proposes and because of small volume, apples have less than the proposed and sent proposed

took one look at the boy's howing, curly locks and sent him out with his father for a hair cut.

On his return he fined the cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower with a sense of the cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower with a cabbage with a cabbage with a

NANAIMO, Feb. 12. Lads from the stride pants, shaggy heads and cynical slouch set ran into trouble in police court here.

Okanagan junior boxed apples. A small shipment of calavos or avacados along with the pliofilm-packed cello-spinach arrived from the stride pants. The apples are packed strictly Seattle today. The spinach is.



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### The Primary Eyewash

WHEN PRESIDENT TRUMAN SAID W the other day that the state primary elections now under way were so much "eyewash" most Canadians must have been puzzled. The primary system of the United States is a mystery in this country and probably most Americans do not understand it completely. But since the primaries, so far as the Repub-lican party anyway is concerned, are not eyewash but, on the contrary, may well decide the future of the Presidency, they

Starting in New Hampshire early in March the voters of the various states will go to the polls and declare by ballot-whom they wish to be a candidate for President. A voter declaring himself a Democrat will be given a ballot carrying the names of various Democratic aspir ants who have entered the local primary By this method the Democrats of each state, in theory at least, will instruct the party convention next summer of their

wasnin in theory the candidate who carries most states in the primaries—each state sending a different number of delegates to the convention—will be ninated. The same is true of the Republican party.

In fact the political system does not work that way. Just as the original system of electing a President without regard to party through a College of Electors has become a fiction, so the primaries have become only an indicator, not a method of enforcing, public opin-

h state has its own constitution some states, for example, the deledidate favored by the people, whether they like him or not. In others the deleballot, after which they can switch their votes to someone else. Again, in other states, the delegates have a free hand

but have some moral obligation to follow the wisfies of the voters in the primary. As a result, the party conventions actually meet with a free hand, to choose any candidate they please and they do so. Often a candidate like Warren Hard-ing is chosen despite the fact that the public clearly does not desire him.

If, therefore, the primary system now in process is technically eyewash, as Mr. Truman says, it can be nevertheless a powerful factor in deciding the Presidency. In the present election campaign it can easily prove a decisive factor. In New Hampshire the names of Gen

eral Eisenhower and Senator Taft will appear on the ballots. Technically the candidate winning the primary would re-ceive the votes of the New Hampshire delegates at the convention on the first pallot anyway but this is of no practical mportance. The important thing is that if General Eisenhower were to lose in the first appearance of his life on a bal-lot paper that might well prove disas-trous to his campaign. If he lost a few more primaries he could hardly be non inated by a party which would then con-clude that he did not enjoy the public popularity usually ascribed to him. If Senator Taft won a few primaries he would be nominated.

Hence the primaries, though eyewash in a constitutional sense, can very largely decide who is to be the Republi-can candidate and probably the next President. The great battle between General Eisenhower and Senator Taft, with all they represent in domestic and foreign policy, may well be decided at the primaries of the next three months.

### Not Going To Be Fooled

IN ATTEMPTING TO ADOPT A CONciliatory, even ardent, attitude toward Japan at the present time Russia is running' into difficulties. Drape the sheepskin as she may, it is hard to hide the wolf's fangs at such short notice. Little Red Riding Hood would be blind indeed not to pierce the deception. Premier Stalin's unusually affable

New Year's greeting to the Japanese people, his invitation to a group of Japanese business men to visit Moscow for an "international economic conferbeing viewed with a large measure of suspicion by the Nipponese The year-end greetings were received with icy caim. The invited businessmen will not be granted visas to visit Russia. And the general attitude toward the Kremlin's overtures remains, "What are they up to now?"

It is not hard to find reasons. Japan ill smarts under the belief that up to 300,000 Japanese prisoners of war still languish in Soviet prison camps or have been, killed. To all enquiries Moscow returns a flat denial. The Japanese have not forgotten Russia's haste to get atto the war against her in the dying days of the conflict in order to have of the conflict, in order to have a voice in framing the peace treaties. They do not overlook, either, the recent Russo Chinese treaty which refers to Japan as an enemy, nor the fact that the Soviet holds strategic islands in the ern Kuriles, only 40 miles off

Small wonder, then, that the present soft words fall on suspicious ears. The party line—ean be changed overnight, apparently, but not the opinions of those at whom it is directed.

### **Encouraging Report On Indians**

PROVINCIAL AUTHORITIES, THE R.C.M.P. among them, appear satisfied with the manner in which Indians leges during the two months in which leges during the two months in which the beverage rooms have been open to them. Apart from Christmas incidents at Smithers and Williams Lake, no serious trouble has been reported.

In the opinion of Labor Minist John Cates, who heads British Columbia's special Indian committee, there is no cause for concern over the possibility that the natives will abuse the rights extended to them. There has, he said, been no material increase in the umber of Indian Act" convictions and, lians are trying their best to be

· As the law now stands. Indians have beer parlor privileges and nothing else so far as their legal right to alcohol is concerned. They are not entitled to buy hard liquor, nor may they drink it at the home of a Canadian friend. They still lack the full freedom of the average

British Columbia has gone as far as it can go under the present act, Further elimination of discrimination against the Indian, as far as drinking is concerned, must await amendment of federal legis-

The province could, if it wished, make representations to Ottawa to reopen the question and place the Indian on the same footing as other citizens, or as enfranchised Indians who have full citizenship rights. That is a move which might suitably be considered by the

It is not suggested here that the Indians would benefit physically from greater freedom of access to liquor, but removal of specific restrictions against highly psychological effect.

A demonstration of confidence in their abilities to exercise self-restraint could be a material factor in creating in them a deeper appreciation of responsibility. It could be an important factor in encouraging them to leave their protected position, yield their special rights and qualify themselves as full citizens.

### The Buried Talents

WHILE MASS-CIRCULATION PUBLIcations in the United States raise editorial questions over Britain's apparent inability to mine enough coal for domestic, let alohe export, use, Australia

finds itself in a similar quandary.

Reports from Sydney state that despite record production last year, Australia did not have enough of the fuel traila did not have enough of the fuer to meet its own needs. There, as in Brit-ain, electrical production is almost en-tirely dependent on coal, and because enough is not being mined, New South Wales industry is observing one power-

less day in five.

Despite special bonus rates, mining was disrupted in Australia by a number of strikes—one of which was called in protest against the introduction of the less day in five. onus pay calculated to improve output.

On opposite sides of the globe, coun-

On opposite sides of the globe, countries which need coal-generated power and would benefit from increased production—the Saturday Evening Post suggests stepped-up operations in Britain would do much to stabilize the country's economic balance—are having difficulty in extracting the riches which each has in the ground. Nationalization in Britain has not solved the coal crisis. Improved

mechanical methods have had limited benefits only in Australia.

In each instance the attitude of unions seems to be a material factor. British miners have opposed the introduction into the mines of available tables. Australian union leaders Italian labor, Australian union leaders object to the bonus system which they see as anti-union in principle and a threat to the wages system.

Whatever merits there may be in such arguments, the fact remains that both countries are suffering because the coal in the ground is staying there when it is required to meet present pressing needs. Because it remains underground two national economies are jeopardized.

It is not suggested that coal mining is an agreeable occupation. At the same time, its expansion, particularly in Britain, would help to solve a financial crisis for the entire country. While the wealth lies below the surface, the situation remains confusing for such countries as the United States, It is difficult for Americans to understand why, when the means to increase earnings through coal exports exist in Britain, the people of that country do not use them for of that country their own profit.

### Right On The Spot

VICTORIA FIRE CHIEFS, PAST AND present, have drawn attention to the unsatisfactory construction of their headquarters and emphasized the fire

headquarters and emphasized the fire hazard created by the building.
Chief Briers is echoing his predecessors when he says: "The interior of this building is of wood construction throughout and fire starting would make a hot, fast-burning fire which would endanger valuable equipment and surrounding property."

Few will be inclined to quarrel with the chief's assessment. Nor will they object to his proposal that the building

be replaced "as soon as funds are avail-

At the same time they may draw the attention of the chief to the excellent inspection and prevention services provided by the Victoria Fire Department at this time—services which reduce hazards in more highly inflammable quarters than the firehall. They might also compliment him on the efficiency and standard of his staff.

Conceivably fire might break out at headquarters. If it does, however, Chief

headquarters. If it does, however, Chief Briers has just the boys to fix it—and right there, too.

### Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

DON'T knew how things are in Vic-toria at the moment. But I note with interest that the aldermen of Vancouver, assembled in social services committee



have approved of the sale of smoked pork products in the horseflesh shops but have continued the ban on fresh pork in such markets. The horse-meat shops can still, as before, sell fish and poultry. If we haven't poultry. If we haven't rules like these in Victoria, the sooner we get them the better

The idea, I suppose, is to sell only things that cannot be mistaken for each other by some hasty butcher or customer. Thus, you could hardly mistake an Thus, you could harmy mistake an egg for a horse brisket, or a turkey for imneed horse, or even a smoked pork shoulder for prime ribs of cayuse. Any more than you could hurriedly grab up a herring under the impression it was a sirloin of steed.

BUT careful though these rules are, do B they go far enough? What about smoked horse and salt horse? Could they mislead us? And chipped horse. too. Could the horse's mane be sold to an Italian restaurant instead of to a mattress-maker, if a short sighted butcher took it to be black vermicelli? We can't be too careful about considering every possibility. It even occurs to me that a winged horse could be passed off as poultry . . which indeed he may be . . I must ask a vet. You may think all this far fetched.

Well, you'd be curprised at all the mis-takes that happen in butcher shops daily. Mutton is mistaken for lamb, soup-meat for ground steak, baby beef for old eggs for new, and so on. Meat-flavored puddings get confused with sausages. If the butcher wants to get you a soup bone in a hurry, he may for get he is weighing bone, not meat . . . heck, he may even forget to cut the soup bones off some costly roast.

No, there's nothing vaguer than a

an alderman or other law-maker to dis-entangle his poor feet on walking out

### FEBRUARY 12

IN ENGLAND, this is the days when Darwin was born . . . of human parents, not of monkeys, though in later life, if he had shaved off that long white beard with which he presumably held up his trousers, he might have been a pretty good understudy for an overgrown and highly educated chimp. It is also, in England, the day when Lily Languy died Lily, the Jersey Lily, Unlike the lilies of the field, she had to toil quite

a lot at first, till she began to spin. She spun male heads, included crowned ones.

I don't keep all these birthdays in my head, or death-days either. I have just looked them up by accident while check-ing on the hunch that today is the birthday of Honest Abe the Railsplitter. Abe also a bit of a sidesplitter. If you thought his jokes a little strong to inhale indoors, he didn't mind. He just split his own sides and you could do what you ed about keeping your sides for next

I DON'T know what kind of funny stuff he told on his birthdays. Maybe he got out a milder batch when he was all mellowed up with birthday gifts, or maybe he cut loose with some terrific ones just to celebrate. It's all equal now. But I know what I am going to tell you on his birthday. Most of you are prob ably more familiar with Drinkwater's play about Lincoln than you are with Humbert Wolfe's little lampoon about

The lines upon this tombstone were; "From here shall rise John Drinkwater." But someone went and added to it: 'He wouldn't . . . not if Lincoln knew it.' Or words to that effect. I forget the exact Latin of Line 2, so I have translated it into English. And if you think it isn't a feat to translate words you can't remember from a language you don't quite understand, then just try it

I HAVE before me a rum advertisement, in both senses. It invites me to buy rum, and it is rather a rum one. Seated a rock beneath some rough mountains woman in hiking clothes Standing by her is a young man with a thermos, inviting her to fill the cup she is holding out. Since his knapsack is on his back, I don't know where they on his back, I don't know where they got the thermos and cup. Found them, maybe. Anyhow, he or she or the distiller is saying they must start off with a drink of rum. Start what? Climbing those hills? Or even a long day's hike along the valley bottom? I can imagine times when ending anything with any kind of rum mixture would be pleasant to the property of the pro or even wise. But how many jobs can you start with rum? Singing Calypso songs, maybe. But stop . . I get it . mountaineering? It must be yodelling.

### A WEE SNACK

IF I GET into the habit of eating haggis all the year round, then you must get into the habit of reading about it outside January and November. In Vancouver, where an amazing amount of haggis is now made and some of it eaten, I saw an advertisement the other day which said that one pound of haggis serves five or six. Shades of Tom Thumb! Or of Tam McThumble. Maybe that would be just over two ounges of oatmeal and suet and just under an ounce of meat per guest. Do they eat it with chopsticks to make it last longer? And wash it down with one squirt of an atomizer? Sounds like quite an orgy, guidesakes. gudesakes.

WALTZ ME AROUND AGAIN, WILLY | HAD always thought stock markets moved up or down or sat still. Very like elevators. But a headline tells me "Markets Move Sideways." That's a mighty tricky step to teach an elevator. Except maybe in the Leaning Tower of

### Pattern Of Unity

Halifax Chronicle-Herald The pattern of unity which Mr. Churchill is trying to forge in Westminster, is of intense importance to Canada and the rest of the Commonwealth, and to all peoples who desire to share in the maintenance of freedom and liberty Tail Gun



### Under Our Roof

THE other day I was clearing out some I old papers and rejected manuscripts in the attic and I came across a press photograph of the late Texas Guinan, taken back in the thirties. Little Augie happened to be with me, and as soon as he saw that momento of the good old



and sentimental about the time when he was a blind-pig king back east. "Remember her?" he murmured between sobs. "Remember The

Frolics?" Of course now that I Sturdy live in the country have put all that wicked city life ochind me, but I did remember Texas Guinan, rather fondly, and I admitted it to Little

Texas was best-known for her night club in New York and her famous greet-ing, "Hello, sucker!", but there was a period when she used to bring her show. to Montreal and entertain at a local bistro called The Frolics, and that was what Little Augie and I were thinking about as we gazed at the photograph.

Texas used to come to town in a bullet-proof limousine, and she always had a gay bevy of beautiful show-girls with her. The girls did nothing but glide up and down the floor of The Frolics to the strains of "Sophisticated Lady," but that was enough to pack the place every might, because those girls were something.

I was a ship news reporter at the time and I remember the publicity man for the White Star Company phoning me to say that the liner Doric was mak night sailing on a special cruise to New York, and that Texas and her girls would be among the passengers They had closed at The Frolics and Texas thought the sea trip would be a nice, relaxing way for them to return to New York.

Well, I jumped at the opportunity to get a last glimpse of those beauteous bundles and I was on the pier well be fore midnight, and the publicity man was

"Perhaps you would like to interview some of the passengers," suggested the press agent. "For instance, there are 25 members of an Ontario Ministerial Association making the trip."

"Are you kidding?" I said my eyes on the lovely damsels who were up at the promenade deck rail. were in a very gay mood, and I noticed that they were being given dark looks by the more dignified element, including the ministerial association.

It was then that the agent of the White Star Line asked the captain of the ship why he didn't sail because it was now after midnight, and the captain said:
"I can't sail. I haven't any stokers."

Doric was one of the last of the coal-burners, and it was discovered that the gentlemen from the stoke-hole were gathered in Joe Beef's tavern across the street and didn't want to leave there So the steamship agent and the chief engineer went over and pleaded with them to re-consider, and eventually a spokesman for the stokers said they would go aboard provided they could embark by the first-class-gangway.
"We're as good as anybody," the head stocker said haughtily. "And we're sick of this class distinction."

Nobody ever felt like arguing with a Liverpool stoker who had been sitting n Joe Beef's tavern for any length of time, so the steamship officials agreed to allow the grimy contingent to return to the ship via the main gangway and the first-class promenade deck. Everything went fine, I remember,

urtil the stokers hit the deck and saw Texas Guinan's bevy of damsels. What followed is engraved forever in my mem-The black-faced stokers immediately forgot that they were going to the stoke-hole and instead started in full pursuit of the dancing girls. The young ladies were understandably terrified and began to scatter all over the ship, bursting mto the first staterooms they found, and these, unforunately, happened to be occupied by members of the Ontario Ministerial Association, and their wives.

The resultant mixture of stokers, show-girls, ministers and ministers' wives was an unforgetable sight and the acying noise rocked the ship

The frantic captain hurriedly ordered the lines cast off and a slightly battered liner sailed down the broad St. Lawrence Eventually everything was straightened out and the voyage proceeded in comparative calm.

I don't quite know how I got mixed up in it. I remember being dropped with the pilot at Father Point in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and then promptly fired when I returned to my job. But it was worth it.

### Rat-Race

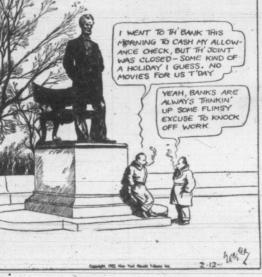
Calgary Herald

For years the Saturday morning ratrace to get to, into and out of the bank has irritated and annoyed the public. The banks have now very thoughtfully taken care of the situation by moving the rat-race back to Friday.

This may be a very convenient thing for the chartered banks of Canada, but it is just one more pain in the neck for the general public which, as usual, is low man on the on totem pole when it comes to receiving consideration.

Why couldn't the banks hire suffi-cient extra staff to make it possible for all employees to have a five-day week, and still®keep the banks open Saturday mornings? Lots of other business enterprises have, met the situation that way.

Life's Darkest Moment : : : : : BY H. T. WERSTER



The Shepherd LINCOLN'S BIRTH-

"The perfect law of liberty." James 1:25, This is from Lincoln's great Lost Speech
... That still can
sterling lessons teach ... "My countrymen, if you've been taught ... Conflicting things by which men sought
... To wreck the
landmarks of this nation . . As set forth in the Declara-tion . . Of Indepen-dence, pray return . . . To truths that in

that beacon burn As shining lights, forgetting me . . . Give it your lasting loyalty."

JULIEN C. HYER

### As Our Readers See It

Congratulations to the Times for Philosopher's Corner and also to Ken McAllister and Dr. Marian Sherman for excellent articles on the world's basic needs (Feb. 6). Mass control of pure bulk didn't do much for the dinosaurs of the Red Deer valley when evolution moved in and the condition of the world today would indicate that it was high today would indicate that it was high time that man considered the fate of the dinosaurs and did some serious thinking. As Carlyle said, "You cannot clutch the wheel-spokes of destiny nor say to the spirit of the times "Turn back, I command thee'."

WALDRON GREENE.

### KICK AND PAT

With reference to the letter from ur original correspondent with regard Beacon Hill Park. I agree that I have never seen a more beautiful sight than the golden ribbon stretching from the lookout down to Clover Point. The broom and gorse forming this ribbon was not only a picture against the blue sea and mountains, but also provided homes for numerous small birds; who have also gone, never, it seems to return. We have just bare spaces left in place

It would seem that an organization similar to the Society for the Preserva-tion of Footpaths and Open Spaces would find plenty of scope in Victoria. To be quite fair, however, our parks superin-tendent deserves credit for the display of roses and flowerbeds in the park in spring and summer.

W. Donaldson

602 Avalon

CIVIL SERVICE

I have been a civil servant for over 15 years and during that time I believe that I have had a chance to watch civil servants at work. They are sincere and for the most part do a good job, certainly as good as many of the people that work in business. The average man on the street has no idea of the difficulties that there are in dealing with the public and the impossible demands that are often made upon a civil servant. It is with no little concern that the civil servants are reading about so-called efficiency experts telling our civil service commission that they don't know how to hire staff and place them in a proper place in the gov-ernment. If the public only knew how this so-called efficiency firm had to get all its information from the civil service all its information from the civil service in the first place they would wonder why they are necessary. They aren't. This so-called testing of the hospital insurance staff is a laugh and I' have taken the trouble to look into it and I'm glad to see that it isn't the government what is having the testing does but this who is having the testing done but this wonderful committee. Do you know that even the staff who are leaving the next week are being tested. If that isn't a waste, what is?

### K. G. MITCHELL.

ON. THE SPOT

Your editorial of Jan. 30, 1952, in which you state "Alderman Pinfold has placed his finger on one of the disturbing features of present city hall conditions, and the announcement that there is dissension and fear among city em-ployees indicates the disruptive influences which have entered the service

with the new regime."

May I say you are entirely wrong. honestly and correctly. To my mind there would not be these conditions in the city hall if the city fathers, whom the electors had put there to represen them this last number of years had been looking into all matters as they

should have done.
You further state "Mayor Harrison has come to his new position without prior council experience, and that he has his own ideas of the duties of a

Don't you think a man who is a native son, and has been an active citizen so long, let alone the city prosecutor for 40 years, knows a lot more about this city's business than some of his predecessors? and don't you think also he should have ideas of his own as the mayor. What is man or woman without

It is quite evident there is a lot to be cleaned up in this city despite what you or the other editor thinks, and Mayor Harrison is going to do it "by putting his finger on the spot" in many

MRS. ADELAIDE MARSHALL. 1415 Cook Street.

### Ups And Downs By BRIAN TOBIN

"I SEE," said the Elevator Man, "where the students at McGill University are debating a resolution on whether Canada should annex the United States. That's a reply, of course, to the U.S. Senator who wanted to take over Canada in settlement of Britain's debts. The stu-

tain's debts. The students know they're fooling, but the Senator didn't. That's often the difference between laymen and politicians. But the annexation question is annexation question is all a matter of your point of view. On the basis of area, Canada

would be the logical **Tobin** annexer, because it's bigger than the States, and you couldn't have a geographical tail wagging a continental dog. On the basis of population or develop-ment, the States would be the main partner, so take your pick. Not that the

choice will do you any good. It isn't go-ing to happen anyway. Going up! "It was the same thing," said the Elevator Man, "in that story about the old man. Everything depended on point of view. It seems the old fella was cele-brating his 99th birthday and a reporter went out to interview him. After he was finished the newsman said, 'I hope I can come back next year and see you cele-brate your hundredth birthday.' 'Can't see why not, young feller, said the old timer. You look healthy enough to me,

Lower main! "It's a great thing," said the Elevator Man, "to be able to see what the other fella's driving at. But it's just as im-portant not to be carried away by it. The dog who gets wagged by his tail may find himself at the mercy of any-body who happens to grab hold of that handle. There's such a small difference between being wagged and dragged."

Golds opened quietly and pushed slightly higher during most of the session to buck a generally weak market. Industrials and base metals started moderately higher reversed di-rection within the first hour, then eased gradually. Western oils opened mixed then turned

A broad list of Western oils. Can lower-priced base metals and can penny golds attracted speculative Do interest, Industrial dealings of were mainly in leading issues.

Volume totalled about 2,700,000 chares.

Banks took over as industrials strongest section while liquors drew firm support. Utilities, agricultures and refining oils charge for the property of the property o banks took over as industrials strongest section while liquors drew firm support. Utilities, agricultures and refining oils held gains and losses in balance but steels, textiles and miscellaneous issues weakened, Papers foods and manufacturing com-panies dipped sharply.

Western oil losses outnum-bered gains about three to one, Anglo Canadian, Canadian Williston, Kroy, Okalta, Pacific Petroleum, Security Free, Trans Empire and Triad posted losses ranging from pennies to about 20 cents. Senior golds were firm. Secondary issues made

### Montreal Higher

Montreal, Feb. 12 Stock prices turned irregularly higher near the close of today's session on the Montreal Stock Exchange and Curb Market after a trend less forenoon.

In forenoon trade dealers wer In forenoon trade dealers were hesitant, lacking a lead from the New York market, closed for Lincoln's birthday. A wide majority of issues were unchanged. But by early afternoon there was some indication of an ward trend, although only a fractional nature.

Feature of trading was Do minion Bridge which jumped 8½ points to a new high of 92 Beverages, steels, banks and scellaneous industrials were

Papers, utilities and senior pils mixed gains and losses. Senior metals weakened. Carriers

held steady. Higher were Foundation, St Lawrence Corporation, Walker B.A. Oil and Canadian Car. Con

solidated paper, Brazilian, Reyal ite and Stelco were easier.

Mines continued mixed and
narrow. Louvicourt, Opemiska and Weedon advanced. Anacon Carnegie and Pershcourt were off. Western oils recovered from early weakness to balance gain

### Vancouver Steady

Vancouver, Noon close, Price rading at Vancouver today with some gains, in western oils and

Continental at \$1.90 was up 8 cents at the close; Anglo-Cana-dian dropped back 15 cents to finish at \$9; Del Rio, Superior. A.P. Consolidated and Federated Petroleums were unchanged.

In the mines Estella was off 3 cents to \$2.35; Quatsino slipped back two points to 59 cents and Premier Border closed at 37 cents,

### London Depressed

LONDON, Feb. 12 (Reuters).—Calls made for fresh capital for British industries depressed the market in home stock today.

Overnight, the Boots Pure Drug Company entered the new issue market with an offer to shareholders of one new share at 16 shillings for every three shares held, involving more than

£4,000,000.

It is believed that further an-

nouncements are imminent with General Electric to the forefront of the queue for new money.

A rise in Imperial Tobacco to 4 11-16 followed the maintained total dividend of 32 per cent for the year but the rise was lost on consideration of the profit of £10,000,000 against £11,300,000.

Cash sales at the start of the

new account brought duliness to oils, minings were irregular in a moderate turnover.

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### TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

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### O. H. Gill Is New Maintenance Boss

TRAIL, B.C., Feb. 11.—O. H. development and installation of maintenance of The intendent of maintenance of The Consolidated Mining and Smelt Mr. Gill has been a member of Moods' operations on Vancouver Island, in the Queen Charling of maintenance and installation of maintenance of The Consolidated Mining and Smelt Mr. Gill has been a member of

Bonds Quiet

Growth and Smelting Company in an announcement made by E. M. Stiles, chief engineer. In his new position, Mr. Gill will be responsible to the chief engineer for the efficiency and quality of maintanance at all operations except prices in all groups were mainly and smelting company in an announcement made by E. M. Stiles, chief engineer. In his new position, Mr. Gill has been a member of the Trail Chamber of Commerce for many years, and has rerved as president of the Rossland. Trail golf club. He is well known locally as a curier and locally as a curier and pulck relievely only of such throbbing. First a specially made to former Irma Ward of Crampers of Commerce for many years, and has rerved for many years, and has rerved

### ALL FOR ONE

### Strike Fear Forces New Move Into Open

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor The strike is a battering ram, held in the hands of thousands of men, against which no door of management or

countries.

of the public can stand. It is brought into play through so-called collective bargaining, out on the limb to say that "conditions at the moment scarcely



The railway workers are now out for more gay. Last year their nation-wide strike threattheir nation-wide strike threatened to seriously damage the economy. But the public generally were never at all satisfied that all the members of the rail Retail Federation, at their anunions were actually in favor of the strike. In other words, there is some doubt as to whether it was really "collective" bargaining. Now the railway employees are out for more wages, and an-other strike looms. Will it be on the basis of true collective bar gaining? Or will a handful of men decide for the thousands of members that they must all lay hands to the battering ram?

32 1/4 NEW MOVE On just this question, a startling suggestion from the strike-

public in a strike and the rights \$33,000 less than in the previous amounting to \$125 million, the of the union members individue year.

rency. Reuters reports today. Will other sterling nations stick with the British ship and ride

W. O. Longworthy, Imperial Oil superintendent at Regina, announces that his company will start a \$7,000,000 modernization program at the manager reviewed the operation of the company for the year. program at the refinery. This will give the Imperial men more marketable product and enable them to boost crude output.

Charles King, Toronto, is elected a governor of the New York curb exchange. He is the He reported the opening of a

monthly review goes far enough

### GRAIN

### WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Feb. 12 (CP)— Prices generally displayed a firm indertone in dull trade today on the Winnipeg grain exchange.

States. Only a few shipper or-ders appeared in oats and barley. noted in barley. Flax received support from processors. Offer-ings were light in rye and flax,

Export loadings of Cariadian wheat totaled about 2,600,000 bushels in the last few days, with the United Kingdom taking 850 000 bushels, Bolivia 145,000, Switzerland 400,000, France 360, 000, Belgium 140,000, India 350,

000 and Japan 365,000. Class two wheat and I.W.A. prices remained unchanged from yesterday.

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### Names New Men, Island, B.C. Timber Trade

Executive appointments within the logging subsidiary of Pacific Mills Limited have been an-nounced by Paul E. Cooper, com-

pany president.
Named manager of Northern
Pulpwood Limited is E. L. Howard, formerly assistant manager. H. P. Ellis, previously chief logging engineer, becomes assistant manager, in charge of planning and engineering.

Both men are widely-known in Pacific Northwest logging circles. Woods' operations on Vancou-

### Dividends

cents on March 31 to shareholders of record March 3. Canadian General Electric pays

record February 21.

Sheep Creek Mines pays regucents on April 15, record British Columbia. This large March 31.

# Roland Bock, president of the

the industrial revolution, the strike has been a precious right. It still is. But the means by which the strike is brought into play, collective bargaining, need overhauling if the rights of workers, management and the public alike are to be preserved.

RALL WAGES

Roland Bock, president of the Canadian Lumbermen's Association, meeting in convention at Montreal this week, warned members today that U.S. capacity to absorb Canadian lumber which the strike is brought into play, collective bargaining, need overhauling if the rights of workers, management and the public alike are to be preserved.

ROLANDES

MONTREAL—There should be no recession in the Canadian lumber industry for some years to come, W. J. LeClaire, secretary that the properties of the canadian lumber industry for some years to come, W. J. LeClaire, secretary that the properties of the canadian lumber industry for some years to come, W. J. LeClaire, secretary that the properties of the canadian lumber industry for some years to come, W. J. LeClaire, secretary that the properties of the canadian lumber industry for some years to come, W. J. LeClaire, secretary that the properties of the canadian lumber industry for some years to come, W. J. LeClaire, secretary that the properties of the canadian lumber industry for some years to come, W. J. LeClaire, secretary that the properties of the canadian lumber industry for some years to come, W. J. LeClaire, secretary that the properties of the canadian lumber industry for some years to come, W. J. LeClaire, secretary that the properties of the canadian lumber industry for some years to come, W. J. LeClaire, secretary that the properties of the canadian lumber industry for some years to come, W. J. LeClaire, secretary that the properties of the canadian lumber industry for some years to come, W. J. LeClaire, secretary that the properties of the canadia of the C.L.A. here. "There would seem to

"Markets have become soft

### Royal Trust Record Year But Net Off

suggest a further general in crease in the price level."

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MONTREAL, Feb. 12-At the Sun Life Reports ling suggestion from the strike-ridden New York harbor authorities has recently been reported. It is that a board be set up, independent of management or the unions, to which the individual union member could present any particular grievance.

This is a brand new practical move in labor relations. It points a sizable increase and operating where the company of Canadian life company. Benefits move in labor relations. It points a sizable increase and were the Canadian life company. Benefits to a solution for the brain-rack- highest in the company's history, paid by Sun Life during the ing problem of the rights of the but the net profit after taxes was period stand at an all-time high,

will other sterling nations stick business world. It does not deal out of improved interest earnings on the company's invested assets on the company's invested asset

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Mr. J. Pembroke, the general

City Egg Prices

	\$5,340,000	Up	\$601,000
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	1.164,000	Up	101,000
Taxes Net Profit-	525,000	Up	134,000
	639,000		33,000
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and the second s	8,554,000	Up	209.000

\$1,083,000,000 Up \$31,000,000 building to house the company's Toronto branch.

It is gratifying to be able to report, said Mr. Pembroke, that while individual wealth is being attacked from all sides by taxes and duties almost to the point of confiscation, the company is, because of the pressing need for people to protect what little re-mains; receiving more appoint Outside interest was limited due to the holiday in the United ments than ever as executors and ders appeared in oats and barley.

Small American interest also was noted in barley. Flax received support from processors. Offer, leading the effect of turning people support from processors.



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# No Slump In

doubt," Mr. LeClaire said, that the expansion of markets in the United States and Canada will off-set any possible re-trenchment in United Kingdom

"The ever-increasing need of new housing units and stiffer government restrictions on the use of steel in certain types of construction, will undoubtedly provide continued outlets for tumber." Mr. LeClair said.

The C.L.A. secretary-manager voiced the hope that the United Kingdom will continue to seek a large proportion of its lumbe supply in Canada.

public in a strike and the rights of the union members individually as well as collectively. Let's Mr. Clarkson spoke on the hope the idea is mulled over by all concerned for all its worth.

Pakistan has deserted the sterling ship. It plans to develop the rupee as an international currency. Reuters reports today. Will other sterling nations stick will other sterling nations stick.

\$33,000 less than in the previous year.

Mr. Clarkson spoke on the qualities for trusteeship, and examined the special position that trust companies now occupy in the social and economic structure of the nation. He said that a trust company cannot be too mindful of its distinctive position in the business world. It does not deal on the company's invested assets on the company's invested assets on the company's invested assets.

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# CHANGE IN

Friday, February 15 being a Day of Mourning, all branches of all chartered banks will be closed. In the interests of customers, therefore, the plan to close branches on Saturdays, as originally scheduled to start Feb. 16, has been postponed

To extend the benefits of the five-day week to staffs, all branches of chartered banks in the following localities

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THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

### IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

The outlay wouldn't be so bad \$4,500, but the upkeep would be rough—\$700 a month... That's what Dick Greeo is worth on the open market and the Athletics aren't prepared to pay that kind of dough right now... Greeo incidentally recently returned from winter ball in the Cuban League... he hit .260... Athletic Booster Club officials plan a big meeting in a couple of weeks time, parley to be held prior to the stockholders meeting, date for which hasn't been set yet ... time's a wastin'... the A's are scheduled to begin spring training April 1 at Salenas, California... Arthur Cox appears to be the nominal and logical choice to succeed Johnny Johnson as club president, Johnny having That's what Dick Greco is worth on

period. . . . This should result in a \$16,000 saving alone. . . . But it will be up to the W.I.L. directors to strictly enforce the rule if they're going Walker to play ball with the fans. . . League president Robert Abel said on his last visit here it would be done. . . . Aprologies to Cougar coach Roger Leger . . it was stated here recently that the Cougars had won only two games out of 17 . . . that was two games ago . . the record is now up to date. . . While there's life there's hope, Cougars' Fred Hutchinson admitting "it'll be a tough fight." Jim Shirley has been recalled by Cleveland where he'll play second fiddle to John Bower . . we are sorry to see Jim leave . . Rocket Richard's goal-scorring success Cleveland where ne'll play second fiddle to John Bower... we are sorry to see Jim leave... Rocket Richard's goal-scoring success is reflected by statistics, Elmer Lach having drawn assists on 17 of his first 24 goals... Dave MacKenzie is certainly a pleasant addition to the English rugby picture... He's one reason why Victoria's Crimson Tide has an excellent chance to capture the McKechnie Cup this year. . Jackie Gibbs' return to the line-up would enhance that possibility. . And don't forget that Save Basketball Fund, or, in this case, the Individuals who are a 50-50 bet to gain the E.C. finajs . . with Johnny Clark back in the fold. . . Alex McKeachie picked up the difficult 6-7-10 split in

Ted Norbert has been mentioned as the A's next manager, but what fans want to know is: Has a definite committment been made? and if so, why? . . . Patterson has several other nominees for the job and is leaning favorably towards Cecil Garriet . . . the decision must be made soon. . . Meanwhile, the Athletic Booster Club booth is still open at the **Douglas Hotel** and will remain so for an indefinite period. . . . Happiest man in the city last Friday for an indefinite period. . . . Happiest man in the city last Friday was A.B.C. president Frank Ireland who had a receipt for \$10,000 clutched tightly in his hand. . . . His has been a job well done. . . . Writing in the Toronto Globe and Mail concerning Bruce

Sunday's city tenpin bowling championships. . . .

Humber's appointment as Olympic coach. Bobby Rosenfeld inferred that politics not performance had turned the tide. . . . Why, then, didn't Lloyd Percival's crack juniors (his specialty) compete in the Canadian track and field championships in Vancouver last year?

. We'll listen to any reasonable argument, but not that . . Bill Fahey says the skate-bank appeal is having results. . . Henry Birks and Sons through the courtesy of manager Cy Williams has kindly donated runner up medals for the Golden Gloves, Feb. 23, . . Thanks Cy . . not to forget the generosity of Brock Whitney.

And don't forget Commercial Hockey League's "Fan Appreciation Night" at the arena, Wednesday. . . . It should be a gala affair. . . . Eric Jubb and Doug Stewart were home from Washington over the week-end to get a little extra coaching from Archie McKinnon. . . "It was like old home week," said Archie. . .

Bob Hutchison writes from Washington that Johnny O'Brien's performance against Warlem Globetrotters (43 points) was the greatest he'd ever seen. .... O'Brien has a 27-point average and could hit 1,000 points for the season, a feat no other college basket. ball player has ever accomplished. . . . He's a lotfy five feet, nine inches. . . . Saskatoon Star Phoenix sports editor Cam McKenzie is against the delayed penalty rule in the Coast Hockey League also be supported by the course of the c where no team can play with less than five men. . . he longs for the good old days with six against four. . . Roger Leger doesn't like it either. . . Hockey fan Bill Martin doesn's care how we word it, but in short he thinks Dick Davis should be on the farm life shool grounds. and not refereeing hogsey games. . . . The ref still doesn't beat you Bill, though we'll admit Davis is inconsistent in his calls. . . .

Bill, though we'll admit Davis is inconsistent in his calls.

Quote of the week pilfered from the Hockey News and is credited to Babe Pratts... "The Rockets are a nice mixture of hungry rookies and thirsty veterans"... which brings us around to another quote "there'll be several new faces on the Cougars" the construction of the cougars are the construction of the cougars. next year" the source is obvious , . . and the statement not un-

### N.H.L. Statistics Can Be Summed Up As 'Detroit'

MONTREAL, Feb. 12 (CPf .- of Boston have five shutouts Operations in National Hockey apiece. League this year, at least as far as individual and team honors are club with 545 minutes and Rang-concerned, can best be summed ers the least at 398 minutes.

up in one word-Detroit. o in one word—Detroit.

Not only are the Red Wings

League bad man is Gus Kyle of Boston, who has spent 111 mincomfortably atop the league but utes in the penalty box.

also they have won the most games, lost the least scored the most goals, have the least goals scored against them The Wings lead, in the individ

ual scoring department, with the greatest number of points, the most goals scored and the great est number of shutouts. In individual scoring, Gordie Howe shares the spotlight with

goalie Terry Sawchuk. Howe has 55 points, eight mor than second-place Elmer Lach of Montreal. His total is made up of a record 28 goals and 27 assi compared with Lach's mark

12 goals and a pace-setting 35 Sawchuk is away out in front 8 in netminding chores, having racked up 11 shutouts and a goals-against average of 1.43. Al Rollins of Toronto and Jim Henry

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	Raleigh, New York	14	30	44	126
	Smith, Toronto	18	23	41	7
	Peirson, Boston	. 16	25	41	22
1-	Richard Montreal	25	15	40	42
e.	Kennedy, Toronto	. 15	23	38	23
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GOALKEEPERS' RECORDS

# EAGLETTES WIN, CABBIES LOSE Lakers, Locals Split

Ellen Koenders pushed up 16 ingham 8 D. Robertson 7 S. Sidewick 2, B. Miles 1, A. Choulnard 1, A. O'Mara, W. oints to lead Cowichan High Miles, G. McKensie. Total 21. COUGAR WHO WASN'T A COUGAR game of a two-game total-point

series for the intermediate B girls' lower Island title at the Up-Island centre Monday night.
On the other half of the twin game, total-point series for the wer Island junior B girls'

Duncan's winning margin came in the final stanza when Miss enders tucked away 10 of her

To points.

Carol Copas, Marlene Pearce and Dot Winter played major roles in Eaglettes' triumph, each garnering nine points. The locals led 12-11 at the half and then pulled away with a final surge in the late frames.

Line-ups follow:
C. & C. Taxi—B. Ross & G. Koaki 2,
B. Koaki 1, P. Blair 10, M. Moss, A.
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Eaglettes—C. Copas 2, D. White 9, M.
Pearce B. P. Sinclair 2, V. Jay I. L.
Smider, M. Johnson 1, L. Mitcheli, Jacksection of the Company of

By BILL WALKER Then there's Jack Miller.

Miller is a hockey player, a left winger by trade and ex of the Calgary Stam-

weeks ago he was sold to the Victoria Cougars. But so far the Cougars have not

seen him. The deal went something

Hank Blade, Stampeder coach, agreed to terms while the Stamps were on the

He reportedly told Miller,

Miller-It Was Nice Knowing Him who is said to have answered, "I won't go." And so the Stampeders left for Calgary with Miller still in

players on the club.

MEMORIAL TROPHY GIVEN

Members of the Shamrock lacrosse team will have some

In memory of his late son, George, Police Chief John

Blackstock has presented the club with a trophy which will be given each year to the player voted most valuable to the Shamrock team. It will be called the George Blackstock

George, who was killed recently in an accident, was a great Shamrock fan and was extremely popular with the

ROCKS BY BLACKSTOCK

thing worthwhile to fight for this season.

Then a telegram from Calgary arrived at the Cougars' front office saying that Miller would report to the Cougars Wednesday. That was last Wednesday. On Friday morning gen-

eral manager Fred Hutchinson, apparently tired of waiting, wired Lloyd Tur-ner, general manager of the Stamps, that the deal was

A return telegram was hardly illuminating. It read

to Victoria."

Headliner On Fan Night Program

Varga Holds Point Lead;

Fans' Night Wednesday

Hockey League circles.

a High total- was held scoreless.

nesday. McColl and his mates are tied

for last place in the league standings and must take a win or face elimination from

the post-season playoffs. While McColl

is handing out body checks, Bruce Hum-

ber and league officials will be handing

The moon didn't turn blue last Wednesday night but something equally phenomenal happened in Commercial

Ed Varga, that scoring machine of the league-leading Seven-Ups, was held scoreless.

The league-apparently is trying to rival break the bank and stop the music with the quantity and

The pertinent result of the lucky number programs.

The very was that while Varga missed the score of the prizes will be prize will be prizes will be prizes

missed the game, the duo remained one-two in the individual

21 goals and 14 assists for 35 Varga (Seven-Ups) Doints, while Lacree brings up Vary (Army) Executed with 15 coals and 12 hole. Brinner (Seven-Ups)

total is a league high and he shares the assist lead with Army's sandiey (Navy) ace playmaker Roy White.

Stew Vary of Army scored a goal and an assist to consolidate baydus (Civil Servic Daydus (Ci

Varga is still the leader with

second with 15 goals and 13 helpers for 28 points. Varga's goal total is a league high and he

goal and an assist to consolidate third place with 24 points.

Ab Ellis of Victoria Merchants continued his torrid streak, al-

No-one realizes more than rangy Fred

McColl, veteran forward of the Civil Ser-

vice hockey team, just what a task faces

his club. With only two games left to play, the Servants face league-leading

Seven-Ups in the Commercial Hockey League "Fan Appreciation Night" Wed-

SPORTS MENU

Paddle Meet

The four Ngai brothers, Art,

since the deal was believed culminated. The best guess is that Miller is still en route via way points. He lives in De Lisle, Saskatchewan.

advised to cancel his reservations to Victoria. For the Cougars don't want him now who won't be happy. Hutchinson has intimated that Miller will be handed a return ticket when and if he shows.

And on the subject of happiness, all the Cougars would be happy if they could get by

They're five points, behind the Canucks with five games in hand and four back of the Stampeders with four games in reserve. Sixth place is still the objective with a play-

off berth the prize.

And of special note is the fact that this week's game at home will be played Thursday, not Friday, with Muzz Patrick's Tacoma Rockets

The week's four-game grind winds up with the eats at Tacoma, Saturday, and Seat-

place by Monday.

# Olympics To Open **Despite Snow Lack**

### Canada Again Choice For Hockey Title

or without the co-operation of nature, the winter Olympics will open Thursday as scheduled.

ganizing committee and ski officials, who have been plagued with worries about the lack of snow.

The officials at Norefjell, where the skiing events get under way Thursday, are thoroughly convinced their efforts to haul in snow and put it in place with the help of some 300 soldiers, will give the competitors

a perfect run.

Water is being sprayed over the snow. Sub-freezing temperatures assure a quick coating of

committee decided to postpone the women's downhill race from Saturday until Sunday. This will LOCALS FADE trate on getting the courses ready for the Thursday and Fri-day events which follow the original schedule.

Hopes for snow to cover bare spots on the ski courses all but vanished this morning when the day dawned cold and clear. STORM DISAPPEARS

The official Norwegian weather bureau said a snow storm that paralyzed traffic in northern Denmark had been swept away from the Oslo re-

only other opening-day event, will be in good shape without more snow. It is made of al-most solid ice and sub-freezing temperatures have kept it well

bobsled competition. The twoman sleds ended practise runs game was hy Navy was that Presenting the prizes will be while Varga missed the score Bruce Humber, newly elected sheet and line mate Norm LaCree coach of Canada's Olympic track

the experts here has already given the nod to Canada for

closely, trailing 29-20 at the half.
Always an asset at any Vic
High sporting event, the Majorettes put in an appearance at
half time.

Suzanne Morrow, 21-year-old
Toronto girl, gets the cali for
the women's figure-skating
championship as successor to
Barbara Ann Scott, now a professional.

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High sporting event, the Majorettes put in an appearance at
half time.

Totems were paced by Jim
Jaraus with 11, while runner-up
was Lowell Hodges with seven.
California All-Star- Bill Treu 20.
California All-Star-

GOALKEEPERS' AVERAGES zanne are Jeanette Altwegg of SIX-POINT SPREAD Britain, the world champion; Jackqueline Du Bief of France, and Sonya Klopfer, 17-year-old youngster from Long Island

# Stan, Eddie and Charlie advanced in the men's singles play to the quarter finals in the annual Victoria Table Tennis Association championships at the Club Sirocco Monday night. Stan, Eddie and Charlie advanced in the men's singles play to the quarter finals in the annual Victoria Table Tennis Association championships at the Club Sirocco Monday night. Others still in the running in the men's division are: Laurie Greenwood, Win Robinson, Tommy Lowe and Art Elworthy. Play in the women's singles begins tonight. Draw and starting times follow: Tommy Lowe and Art Elworthy. Lean has become a lost cause as the burly Civil Service captain has now spent a total of 67 minutes on the penalty bench. To Face School Grads Victoria High School socionate or Neil Swainson will crunis fingers and hope for the bas he picks his starting line.

Commercial statistics follow:

LEADING SCORERS

(Seven-Ups)

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2.10 p.m.—Clark and A Ngal vs. Greenwood and Eworthy. Chew and S. Spal vs. Greenwood and Ewordhy. Chew and S. Spal vs. Greenwood and Eworthy. Chew and S. Spal vs. Greenwood an Gordie Pynn on the wings. Game time is 2.30.

### Shawnigan Ruggers Down University Side

University School bowed Shawnigan Lake School 17-3 an exhibition rugby game at IN MAINLAN Shawnigan Lake Saturday.

Peter McInnes paced the win-

ners with three trys, scoring two in the second half. Other Upisland point-getters were Allan Castleman, Tom Goodenough and David Bell. Barker scored University School's only try.

### CLOVER LEAFS at IN MAINLAND

VANCOUVER, Feb. 12 (CP). - Vancouver Clover Leafs and Vancouver Eilers open the best-of-seven lower mainland senior "A" men's basketball final here Wed-

hesday night.

The defending Canadian champion Clover Leafs advanced to this series Monday night when they came from behind to take a 51.50 victory over Arctic Club. They took over Arctic Club. They took the best of five semifinal three games to one. Winner of the Clover Leafs-

Eilers series will meet the Vancouver Island winner in the British Columbia play-

Jeff Craig's foul shot with 55 seconds remaining clinched Clover Leaf's win.

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# Sports

Bictoria Baily Times TUESDAY, FEB. 12, 1953

### That was the final word today from the Olympic or FINISHING SPURT GIVES SCOTT & WRIGHT BIG LEAD

Scoring 18 points in the fourth quarter while blanking their opponents in that frame, the city championship Scott & Wright squad defeated Lake Cowledan 55-23 Monday night to take a 32-point lead in the two-game total-point series for the

lower Island Junior boys basketball championship.

The locals, playing on Cowichan't floor, took a commanding 18-2 lead in the first quarter, led 28-14 at the half and held their margin to 37-23 at the third-quarter whistle.

Gary Corbett led Scott & Wright with 23 points and
Murray Little hooped 14 points. L. Peterson was high for the

losers with eights Final game of the series is scheduled to be played at Vic High Saturday night:

# Cage Tourists Thump Totems

Playing true to form, the touring California All-Stars downed Vic High's Totem cage squad, 83-43, in an exhibi-tion classic before a packed house Monday night at the

Vic High gym.

Six foot seven-inch Billy Russell of the Californians scored the first point early in the opening quarter. The balance of the all moving Yankees who chalked up star team followed close on his least that were so closely shadely with the control of the star team followed close on his least that were so closely shadely with the control of the star team followed close on his least that the control of the star team followed close on his least that the control of the star team followed close on his least that the control of the star team followed close on his least that the control of the star team followed close on his least that the control of the star team followed close on his least that the control of the star team followed close on his least team followed close on hi heels but were so closely shadowed by the Totems that they only managed to eke out a 16-10 margin in the first quarter.

Marked by hard checking and tricky passing on both sides the tricky passing on both sides the

tricky passing on both sides, the second quarter found the All-second quar Stars edging the Totems slightly court-length passes by Jerry
In spite of ball-seizing tech, Philips proved themselves the

In spite of ball-seizing etchinique employed by the Stars' better team and rammed home Bill Russel, whose dangling appendages seemed to snatch the believe the cooling like manna. High scorer for the California with 200 manna. A pre-games consensus among ball from the ceiling like manna nians was Bill Treu with 20 given the nod to Canada for three first-place spots or at least a wide-open chance to grab top honors.

ball from the ceiling like manna from the heavens, Totems managed to follow the Californians aged to follow the Californians closely, trailing 29-20 at the half.

Cosely, trailing 29-20 at the half.

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FAN NIGHT

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American championship, was on average.

against Germany, scheduled for 9 p.m. (3 p.m. E.D.T.) Friday. The Mercurys meet Czecho-slovakia's team, ranked second in the consensus, next Tuesday.

### Elks, V's In Puck Victories

The second-place Vernon Cana dians got some help Monday night from Kamloops Elks, securely bolted to the top of the Okanagan Senior Amateur Hockey League. Elks dumped Kelowna Packers

hauling the idle Canadians, hang-ing to second spot by a slender margin of half a game.

The Okanagan League's Pen ticton V's glided to a 5-0 win over Kimberley Dynamiters.

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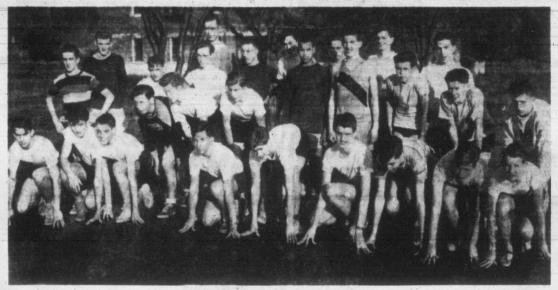
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MEMORIAL ARENA





Road Racers Wait For Gun

Pete Kirchner established a new record at the annual University School road race Tuesday, loping over the gruelling four and three-tenths mile course in the daz-zling time of 23 minutes, 40 seconds. The long-gaited runner from Victoria High School was one of the 27

hardy ankle artists who braved a cold drizzle while traversing the Mount Tolmie course. Kirchner's win Kirchner's win was the third time in four years that the classic has been captured by Vic High.

### BOWLING **SCORES**

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British 175, J. Hawes 274, S. Brenney 529,

Handican, 318, Toiain, 768, 729, 652, 2,149,

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Hornby 468, B. Barnsworth 458, J. Tang

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2167 Hornby 406, 546 Handicap, 198, 100, 2.167. Walt's Woodworkers won 2.

B.P.S. Club—J. Skellern, 491, E. Parker 449, G. Harknett Jr. 538. W. Green 417. G. Harknett Sås. Handicap, 318. Totals, 967, 807, 938. 2,732. Dennis Fish—J. Stratton 485. S. Hulford 444. J. Wilmshurst. 494, J. Paterson, 457. 78. 248. 248. Mandicap, 327. Totals, 856, 873, 248. 2,681.

Regiera-Bob Fratt 556, Don Cambrey 451, Ross Irving 449, George Brown 413, Tim Cambrey 470, Handicap, 339, Totals, 941, 893, 235-2.689, Les Falmers-E. Simmons 578, B. Glays 355, D. Ritchis Sil, R. Bridger 518, A. Quinn A. Handicap, 285, Totals, 575, 2862, 985, Totals, 575, Les Palmers won 3. Cee Fletcher's—G. Sanary 440, F. Mc-Clement 425, F. Hallier 519, W. Werthner 176, N. Baker 510, Handicap, 333, Totals, 104, 894, 207—2,695.

ns. 24, 997-2.695. House 530, Totals, Heyle-Brown J. Angus 530, H. Cumins 496. B. Gornall 472. J. Sparks 544. Steelle 547. Handicap, 297. Totals, 9.97, 200-2.888. Hoyle-Brown won 3.

Tillieums J. Caddell 505, S. Jenkins 503, Bacon 352, I. Donaldson 498, M. Lawson 10 Handicap 187. Totals, 716, 902, 917 2-3.55.
Shaw Sheet Metal—Dick Bowles 500, Pat Graham 516, Chuck Bennett 550, Hugh Cowan 485, low acore-214, Handicap, 159, Totals, 744, 896, 884—2.524. Tillicums won 2. COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

Victoria Press—C. Wright 416, T. Nute 414, J. Metcalie 452, F. Mack 418, 7A. Pockes 509, handicap, 348, Game totals, 838, 830, 888—2,559, Jahnston 488—2,559, Jahnston 422, Jahnston 422

Victoria Press won two.

Western Real—J. Anderson 353. P. Williams 340, S. Anderson 240. L. Creighton 331, low score 442, handleap 465. Game totals, 637, 750, 734—2.121. S. Watson 428. Pro Patas—E. Curlis 68. Watson 428. S. Martin 428. Pro Patas won three.

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Pro Pais won three.
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485. J. Fittpatrick 397, V. Lerik 493, H.
Jackson 455, handicap 501, Game totals,
918—200—295—2,784.
Chevrons—I. McKeachie 476, R. Proctor
433, W. Stevenson 269, N. Coates 281, C.
Marks 429, H. Damaske 312, handicap 312.
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Deckyard—F. Bendall 372, K. Comer10rd 396, R. Martindial 306, T. R. Brien
447, H. Mayres 373, handicap 624, Game
10tals, 809, 901, 831—2,541.
Gelden Leaf Bakery—W. Webb 518, R.
Bell 482, L. Scott, 479, B. Mowat 467, T.
Game totals, 844, 906, 886—2,586,cap 318.
Golden Loaf Bakery won three.
Island Decerators—D. Elford 440, B.
Frown 451, R. Coulter 483, A. Coulter 442,
J. Striha 361, handicap 399, Game totals,
864, 888, 242—2,578.
Menarch Heating & Plumbins—G. Bird
445, R. Williams 474, L. Passmore 442, R.
Game totals, 834, 867, 860—2,680, ap 418.
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448, R. Williams 474, L. Passmore 442, R.
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V. Goodman 369. A. BarnsB. Goodman 317. M. Bowes 411,
rell 435. handicap 321. Totals:
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The 279. J. Bacon 475. low
handicap 78. Totals: 842, 734,

### Canadian Net Stars Seeded

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP) Bill Talbert of New York and Mrs. Nancy Chafee Kiner of Ven-tura. Calif., today were seeded at the top of the draw for the national indoor tennis champion-ships opening here Saturday. Five foreign players also were

In order they are Kurt Nielsen, Denmark; Lorne Main, Vancouver; Vils Rohlsson, Sweden; Brendan Macken, Montreal, and Jean Borotra, veteran French player.

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### VIC HIGH DOMINATES FIELD

# Kirchner Sets Road Race Mark

Running at a record-setting pace, Vic High's Pete Kirchner-covered the gruelling course over at Mt. Tolmie in 23 minutes and 40 seconds Monday to win the annual University School road race.

Competing in a driving rain 27 runners covered the rugged route. Of the first 10 arrivals at the finish line seven were Vic Highites, the remainder being from University School and Mt. View.

the event was Vic High's Harold expected." This was young Harold's best performance this year
and considering the nature of
the course could be called phenomenal."

Taking third spot was Vie
High's volume of the course of the course of the course could be called phenomenal."

This was young Harof (V.H.S.); 4, Bill Old harm
(V.H.S.); 5, Jack' Legg (University School); 6, Leon Goudal
(V.H.S.); 7, Mike Chambers
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(V.H.S.); 8, Bob Jackson (U.S.);

We High's volume of the holdest boys' hasker!

High's veteran runner Dick Woods, followed closely by Bill Oldham, another Fernwoodian. Fourth place went to Jack Legg of University School, while Leon of University School, while Leon Goudal of V.H.S. took sixth spot. Mike Chambers of Vic. High crossed the tape next followed this season follow: by Tom Jackson of University School, Ninth and tenth places went to Pete Richardson of Mt. View, and Don Thompson of Vic High respectively,

THREE TITLES

honors. A Vic High runner,

Vic High runners will face another powerful adversary this week, when they meet a Naden squad at Vic High Wednesday Robinson, who finished second.

Track Coach Gordon Hartley described Robinson's perform ance as "excellent but totally un-

> Thompson (V.H.S.). Minor Hockey

Feb. 12, 5-6 p.m.; Senators vs. Eruins. Feb. 14, 3-6 p.m.; Marcons vs. Senators Feb. 15, 7-8 a.m.; Pee-Wee tryoul. Feb. 21, 5-6 p.m.; Bruins vs. Marcons. Feb. 22, 7-8 a.m.; Pee-Wee tryoul. Feb. 26, 5-6 p.m.; Capitals vs. Bruins.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



"I take it your good ol' favorite, custom-made bowling ball didn't do so well tonight!"

# CRACK CAGE

McMorran's and Mount View High School, two of the hottest boys' basketball teams in this area, will clash in the first game of a twogame total-point series for the lower Island intermedi-ate B boys' championship at Victoria High School tonight at 7.30.

One hour later, Arrow Furniture will take on Che-mainus in the initial game of a two-game total-point series for the lower Island senior B men's title.

### MIDDLEWEIGHTS MIX WORDS

# Hey Sam, Lend An Ear

in local boxing circles and the storm may reach cyclonic proportions in the Victoria Daily Times Golden Gloves tournament Feb. 23.

\* \* \* Sammy May of Alberni, the 160-pound panther who the British Golden Boy title in 1948, has publicly threatened to beat the ears off Esquimalt's white hope, Bert Wilkinson.

Hearing of the threat, Wilkinson grunted, "May-b He's not man enough." Wilkinson's trainer and manager, Nick Lyster, added: "Sammy should go back to boxing school before he gets

in the ring with Bert." With the dearth of middle weights in this locality, it's a near cinch that Wilkinson and May will meet in the Golden Gloves. They will be able to settle their disagree-



BERT WILKINSON Lemme At Him

ment face to face and toe to

While in the mood, Lyster also had some sour words for the judges at the Silver Saturday night.

\* \* \*

He is of the firm opinion that Victoria Police Club's Jim Moody should have been awarded the coveted Silver Boy award by virtue of the three knockouts he scored in three fights. Billy Hamil-ton of Alberni received the trophy.

\* \* \* Dark horses of the Golden Gloves at present are the army and navy clubs. The sailors are known to have some powerful threats in the heavier weight brackets and Jack O'Hanley, who has quit fighting to coach the army boys, can be depended to turn out prospects as rugged as he was himself in those Pier D brawls with Young Bru-

The B.C. Electric Co. has kindly consented to give the tournament officials a cor-ner window for display pur-poses to help advertise the annual fistic fiesta.



"Glad I switched,

# Blow-Up Seen On Cage Front

bake that never did come off.

Horgan was running the show a letter from the Victoria and with his Victoria Individuals the District League informing him

Patrick J. Horgan, exboxer turned basketball manager, is the main lagredient of a bowl of steaming hot soup. He is smack-dab in the middle of the potage,

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The letter stated the league's without a manager for the Vancouver Island playoffs which are scheduled to start here Friday.

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host team and the Kinsman Club that he was suspended from the acting as sponsors.

The tournament was to be held "trial" at Vic High tonight in in the Victoria High School gym which his future will be pon-Friday and Saturday nights—at dered.

least that was Horgan's idea.

The summons charged him.

Dispatches were sent to visiting clubs—Bellingham G-Men, in the league constitution, beSeattle Alpine Dairies and Vanhavior detrimental to the well-

### Braves Take First Win; Combines Tie For Lead

In the only other junior divi-

sion game over the week-end, Victoria Combines de feated week-end, 1-0. first-place tie with the cartage HOCKEY SCORES

men.

In the division play, Tillicum
Athletic Club blanked a shorthanded Maycock Optical squad blanked Harris Cycles 1-0.

### Powell Stays On Ice, Leads Point Parade

NEW YORK Feb 12 (AP) Ray Powell's ability to avoid penalties is one of the reasons the Reds tops the American Hockey League in scoring by 12 points

Powell drew a two-minute pen alty in his first game of the season and hasn't broken the rules since. Powell picked up five points during the week to boost his output to 74. The clever playmaker has scored 27 goals and leads the field in assists with 47.

Cowichan Braves won their Saturday games saw one shut- it is felt that with no inter Ray Mitchell has stated that, It is felt that with no interest that with Sunday when they downed Victoria College Vikings, 20.

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Edmonton 6, Saskatton 0,
MANITORA JUNIOR
Brandon 5, Winnipes Monarcha 8,

MARITIME MAJOR
Halifax 6, Charlottetown 4.
Moncton 2, Sydney 10.

EXHIBITION HOCKEY
Montreal Canadiena (N.H.L.) 5, Sarnia
Saliors (O.H.A. Senjor "A") 2. NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR Sault Ste. Marie 1, Sudbury Miners 3.

### FIGHT RESULTS

By the Associated Press NEW YORK—Tony Pellone, 148%, New York, outpointed Jackie O'Brien, 144%, Meriden, Conn. (8). CHICAGO LEVI BASCOM, 177.

Neb. outpointed Weabury Bascom, 177.

EXENTION, N.J. Billy Wyski, 154, Trenston, outpointed Roger Whynoit, 184, Mahnone Bay, N.S. (8).

WASHINGTON, Gene Smith, 127%, Washington, knocked out Luis Ramos, 121%, New York (8).

BALTIMORE WASHINGTON Wright, 184, BALTIMORE WILDOWN WILLIAMS, 187, New York (8).

NEW ORLEANS-ITISH Booby Lloyd, NEW ORLEANS-ITISH Booby Lloyd, 129%, NEW YORK ORLEANS-ITISH BOOBY Lloyd, NICATAGUA (19).

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soup. He is smack-dab in the middle of the potage.

It seems that Mr. Horgan made certain derogatory statements about an unnamed basket ball official last week and the skies have fallen in on him as a consequence.

It all started back about three days before the Kinsmen basket ball tournament — that international, invitational, two-day clambake that never did come off.

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TRIAL TONIGHT

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# Upswing Seen In Local Grid

There is a strong possibility that Canadian football fans in Victoria may soon see their grid games in three different

would be forced to quit playing could conceivably field an inter-just when they are reaching mediate squad. Royal Roads in-their prime. Under these cirt tends to remain in the junior cumstances there would be little

While junior football and a successful season last year, a come the openage league as good percentage of the players from the 1951 season now are from last year are too old for too old for junior ball with its under-21 age limit.

The showed tentative interest and the control of the players of the players

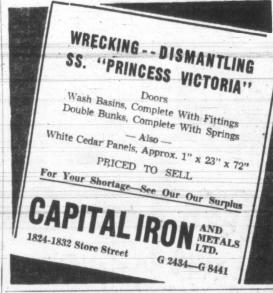
Wee's.
St. Louis College of the fifth division downed Malvern House 1.0.

The world would deteriorate.

It is hoped that the intermediate and junior teams would promote a juvenile league allowadian Navy has said the sailors ing juvenile players to attend are prepared to field both a jun-ior and an intermediate team.

Oak Bay Goblins would wel
lie Vampires.





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### M.L.A.'s Have Leg Room; They Want To Be Alone Storm Kills 34

More room has been provided for the members in the main building since opening of the new Douglas building. The whole of the old west wing of the second floor has been tweeten and the main entrance.

W. A. C. Bennett, of Kelowna, and Mrs. Tillie Rolston, of Vancouver-Point Grey, each has a private office.

The big government members' members members members members' members member floor has been turned over to legislative offices.

The additional space is fortu-

### \$400 Error In Bill

liton, former consulting engineer own and his seven for on the Memorial Arena, today advised-the city of a slight error in

Changes have take vised the city of a slight error in the account rendered by Hamilton Series 5

The account was for \$8,562. New balance owing Hamilton is \$8.962, according to the solicitors Collins, Green, Eades, Collins bers should be physically comtors Collins, Green, Eades, Collins bers should be physically com-& McDonald of Vancouver. There is also additional account of \$250 professional services

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Accommodation for M.L.A.'s at the Legislative Buildings has fice looking into a sunken rose garden. Previously, he had to hole up in a cramped office over hole up in

Leader of the Progressive Con nate because the breakup of Liberals and Conservatives has comb, now moves into the leader of the opposition's office, formmust. They no longer want to share anything.

The changes will be recovered. The changes will be welcomed Tory followers take over the opposition members' room

400 Error In Bill

Solicitors for Charles T. Hamon, former consulting engineer own and his seven followers will

It is being brightened up and new uipment installed. Regardless of what happens on

### R.C.M.P. Continue To Patrol Duncan

another year on the same terms as last year \$1,400 per man. Cost of policing in 1951 included \$5,040 for police service, \$361.50 for meals to prisoners, \$46.74 for telegrams, \$447.50 for guards, and \$100 for coroner's inquests, making a total of \$5,995.74.

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Western Europe

Towns, Villages In Alps Isolated By Winter's Worst Blast; No Let-Up

ZURICH, Switzerland, Feb. 12 (UP)-Winter's worst snow, storm in western Europe showed no sign of let up today. At least 34 persons were dead and scores injured from avalanches and other accidents.

The heavy wind-driven snows were piling in huge drifts on roads and railroads from Italy

to Scandinavia, snarling traffic.
Towns and villages in the Alps
area were isolated. The entire
valley of Walsetal, including the
town of Melkoede, was isolated

as the storm raged in its ninth

MANY HOSPITALIZED

old German girl was killed by a cement block blown off a truck. Copenhagen reported 60 persons in hospitals with fractured arms

Two Swiss workers were run

Sparrows Emigrate

There was no dining car on

Workmen opening a freight

"East, west, west's best," the

sparrows chirped as they headed for food and water.

PICKERING, Ont., Feb. 12 (CP)—Damage estimates ranged up to \$135,000 Monday when the

Tee-Pee Motel was destroyed by The 17-room, two-storey build-ng was located on the French-nan's Bay road, some 10 miles

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car loaded with automobiles saw the travelers sparrows as they flew out the door.

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### **Immigrants** Misled, Says New Arrival

Canada is no "land of milk to newly-arrived im- happened at Melkoede Sunday

migrants,

In fact, for the newcomer who speaks little or no English, it's a mountain, killing 16 German prietty bewildering place, as Gyro-skiers, the keeper of a ski inn Club members Monday heard first-hand from guest speaker Joe Bueschkens. Joe Bueschkens.

from Northern Denmark. In Luebeck, on the Baltic, a 20-year can Airline representative in Germany and now a Victoria resident, told club members that the stories told immigrants in Germany by immigration inspectors of "\$4 an hour wages for labor-ers" and "plenty of jobs" sounded rather thin by the time the new-Canadians arrived here.

or legs from falls on icy streets.
Snow was blamed for 250
deaths last winter in the five Alpine countries of Western He brought \$1,000 with him cil has renewed its contract with R.C.M.P. to police the city for mis last cent and living on "pea-another year on the same terms nuts and milk" for three days. Europe. In the Bavarian Alps the body of a young German co-ed was found after she was caught in a Buechkens finally hit it lucky after running into a Gyro Club member in New Westminster. snow slide. Her male companio was missing and presumed dead.

Speaking excellent English and studding his talk with humorous anecdotes, the former flyer, who spent some time in Allied P.O.W. camps, said new Canadlans with-out friends in Canada find their greatest difficulty meeting peo-ple, outside the immigration au-thorities, who will assist them to rehabiliation in their new sur roundings.

### Game Slaughtered By Dogs And Cats

Victoria's bird population is dereasing. E. P. Heywood, past resident of the S.P.C.A., says it's ue to cats and dogs being al-wed to run wild. their train.

Heywood disclosed today that the S.P.C.A. is in full agreement with the B.C. Game Department that wild cats and dogs are tak-ing a heavy toll of wild life on Vancouver Island.

"An increasing number of deer are being killed by wild dogs." he said. "And in my opinion the birds are decreasing in Victoria because of wild, once domesti-

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OAK BAY-"Outriders" at

7.19, 9.26, ODEON - "Week-end With Father" at 1.00, 3.12, 5.24, 7.36, 9.53. Last show at 9. P L A Z A — "Dakota," plus "Ride'em Cowboy." ROYAL — "Starlift" at 1.08, 3.11, 5.14, 7.17, 9.25.

TORONTO, Feb. 12 (CP). The National Employment Serv ice office here said Monday that there now are 31,234 persons un-employed in Greater Toronto— about 6 per cent of the labor Two deaths were reported rom Northern Denmark. In usands more are working only part time

> TODAY - WED. The LAW and the LADY GREER GARSON MICHAEL WILDING" QUEEN ELIZABETH II

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CANADIAN TOUR

over and killed by a snow plow while they were clearing tracks near Somthurn. Three woodcutters were killed in Alpicella val ley in Northern Italy. One of a squad of Italian border guards tried to rescue them also From East To West PORT ALBERNI, Feb. 12-A family of 12 from Ontario has settled in the city following a harrowing trip by rail.

# Duncan Will Duck U.B.C.M. Gathering Finds Gold Pieces

DUNCAN City of Duncan will agenda, it would be useless for not send a representative to a them to attend since voting construction worker Bill Game unearthed 82 American \$20 gold nicipalities in Vancouver Feb. 20. ulation.

Council members feel that as In order to keep itself pro-Vancouver and Victoria have so many votes compared to smaller centres in the matter of educa-tion taxation, main item on the

pieces-all dated about 1890-







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### **Delivery Notice**

Friday, February 15, being a National Day of Mourning, there will be no delivery. The following will receive delivery Saturday, February 16:

Royal Roads

Langford Happy Valley

Colwood Metchosin

Luxton

All Other Deliveries As Usual

But Pay Still Below Standards Of 1939, Victoria Faculty's Spokesman Complains

An 18 to 22 per cent boost in the salary schedule, ranging from \$500 to \$1,150 a year, has been awarded the

The unanimous award, retroactive to Jan. 1, was handed down by a board of arbitration, by Walter S. Miles. It Under the new salary schedule, Under the new salary schedule, categories.

Lowest increase was \$500 in hte instructor's minimum; biggest, \$1,150 in the professor's \$3,650, a boost of \$625.

ingly generous, is none-the-less, \$5,000.

per cent below the standard of creased \$825 to \$5,150. At the top salaries in 1939," he said. "Salar of his eight year scale, the asso

minimum for an instructor goes from the present \$2,400 to \$2,900. At the top of his six-year scale, the increase is from \$3,025 to

maximum. There are one pro-fessor, six associate professors. Il assistants and two instruc-tor.

A spokesman for the faculty the assistant's salary is increased. the award, though "seem: \$800 from the present \$4,200 to

Minimum for an associate/pro are still more than 13 fessor which was \$4,325 is tes have not kept pace with the clate's salary is boosted \$800 cost of living.

### Professor's Maximum Now \$7,100

an increase of \$1,025. At the top of his six-year scale, the professor's schedule is increased \$1,150 qualifications and experience is from \$5,950 to \$7,100.

Trustee Richard Reeve, chairman of the school board, said he could not make a statement on the award as he had not had time

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When the wage question went faculty claimed a "PEcognized principle that the rank of assistant professor should have parity with high school teachers," was minimum increase required to not observed. The assistant receives \$5,000 maximum under the since 1939.

A professor's minimum goes new scale while a teacher at Vic-com \$5,325 at present to \$6,350, toria High gets \$5,215, he sald.

automatic," said the spokesmar

"I don't know just what is implied, but it will be discussed at Monday night's board meeting." clate and full professors scales aren't available to the majority of the faculty, that is, the majority of faculty members would ciate and full professors' scales be better off teaching in high

# TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Citizens are warned to keep their purse strings drawn if approached for donations to funds for the blind.

E. Bretell, director of the Canadian National Institute for Blind, points out that no authorization for solicitations been given by either that organization or the White

C.N.I.B. has received reports that unauthorized person are soliciting funds alleged to be for the blind.

A naval shore patrol car was badly damaged early today when it crashed a tree on the west side of Douglas between Superior and Michigan, city police said. The driver was Norman R. Howard, secretary, and Len Dun Mackie 1072 Davis Proudfoot, Victoria M.L.A.

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evening, and elected Jerry O'Neil

can, treasurer.

Two local businessmen were fined in city police court today for allowing boys under 18 to operate pin-ball machines and for allowing boys on billiard parlor premises.

Barney Olson, 712 Courtney, was fined \$10 on each of these Philip Smith, 960 Yates, was fined \$10 for allowing a youth to play a pin-ball machine

Charges were laid under city by laws. Preliminary hearing of Alyffe Hulbert, 171/2, and James

Ridgby, 16, both Victorians, on a charge of shopbreaking was adjourned to Thursday in city police court today to hear argument on a questionable point.

ent will be on whether a certain statement alleged to have been made by a detective to Hulbert was an "induce-ment" to get him to talk about a third party.

president of the board of directors turn cloudy late this afternoon, tion of Victoria at a general meet-ing Monday. late tonight, weatherman Wil-liam Mackie reported.

McRae and J. D. Wilson.

R F Whellams was elected. Today's sunny skies were to of the Credit Granters Associa- and intermittent rain will start

Miss Audrey Harness, G. peratures ranging from 38 to 4 ored margarine.

Hebden, B. McKenzie, J. degrees. Low temperature overnight was 33 degrees.

Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today was sympathetic toward a 75-year-old war pensioner who complained he'd been forced to beg on the streets "because they've held

before getting the man's promise to stop begging. Accused had asked Constable J. Burdyny, in plain clothes,

Saanich firemen Monday after-noon confined a fire to the bed-room in which it had started at 4000 Quadra

Ruby, reported to city police to-day her purse, containing \$13.

The fire smoldered in a bed for toria from Vancouver to handle a long period before breaking recruiting here for the army active force.

About \$500 damage was done.

He is located at the Scottish or.

Mrs. Hazel Dunnsted, 1840
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Mrs. reported to city police towas stolen from a theatre wash urday, including Saturday after-

A thin thief must be operating here. City police said entry to Mrs. G. V. Goodwin's apartment at 1013 Vancouver recently was made through a milk bottle cubby-hole, 12x14 inches in size.

A total of \$25 was stolen from a jewelry box in the apart-

The public will be invited to a special reserve force drum-head memorial service for the late King Friday, Feb. 15, at

Bay Street Armories. Capt. J. L. W. McLean, chaplain of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, will officiate. The service will start at 5 and conclude at sunset with the singing of God Save the Queen.



### Move Started For Victoria Health Staff

Public health nurses said goodbye today to the old Sunshine Inn on Pandora Avenue.

designating the city health centre and moved it along with furniture, books and papers to their new quarters in the city's health and welfare building on Cook Street.

They were the vanguard of 50 health, welfare and sanitary staffs, formerly housed in three separate quarters, who will be accommodated in the new building. In top picture, Mrs. Bar-

bara Fields, left, and Miss Jean Calvert say "farewell" to the old building as they tuck the familiar "health centre" shingle under their

To the right they are shown moving into the new quarters. Health and sanitary staffs, housed in City Hall, will be the last to move. They will leave Feb.

### Oleo Coloring Victoria Short Wave Club will neet at 8 Wednesday evening at 500 Foul Bay Road. Widtoria Short Wave Club will order at 8 Wednesday evening at a meeting in the college Monday order and short Wave Club will order and s For Session

bill if the government again this year declines to eliminate the "when woosh! the whole kitchen whole block," believes. Fire

for Vancouver-Point Grey, who has been fighting the "stupid color ban" almost since its in outside.

ing Monday.

Named to the board were J. W.

Anderson, D. P. Edwards, J. W.

Ilam Mackie reported.

Wednesday will be rainy but executive meeting in Vancouver last month voted in favor of col-

classes will begin at the Cor-

They are scheduled to start Feb. 24 and March 4 and 6.

# Seven Children

Frantic parents, assisted by a neighbor, roused seven sleeping children and rushed them to safety Monday night when flames threatened to destroy a city home.

George Leadbetter was caused by a half cup of gasoline being used a half cup of gasoline being used foot.

the House II the government burner.

doesn't take action," Proudfoot said.

He will have plenty of support his hair singed, escaped from the from Mrs. Tillie Rolston, M.L.A. Ifaming kitchen and he and his for Vancouver-Point Grey, who wife bent their efforts toward get.

Spread of flames.

Given another five minutes of the road, and for a moment it seemed as if his car would get between the man and the back of the truck. Then, he said, Weir cents at all hours.

The fare rate would be four the case is continuing.

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Three new basic civil defense classes will begin at the Cormorant Street defense school backened ruin and all other taken of all volunteers who wish rooms on the same level had to take civil defense training in was fatally injured Monday a The Leadbetters had recently be held in Victoria West soon.

dren.
In the meantime, Mrs. E. First civil defense meeting

It was revealed that the blaze in the 536 Cecilia Road, five room home of Mr. and Mrs. The form the kitchen was so tense it blistered paint on the later than the blaze in the kitchen was so tense it blistered paint on the

SAVED WHOLE BLOCK

believes. Firefighters also con- SWERVED OFF ROAD

Mrs. Kneeshaw housed some of right.

Weir was caught by the extreme

feeling in government circles for several months that the government is going to wipe out the color restriction at the forthcoming session.

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The settimony of Schleppe was substantiated by Ernest Larsen, one of five passengers in the car. Others to give evidence were known a metal fishing box on a shelf. The heat left the papers a charred with the evacuation of the children.

Stevens, in a basement room, scheduled for the Cedar Hill-Don-quickly got her two children to caster district will be held Feb. 21. Finnish Logger Killed Defense co-ordinator Leonard

blistered paint and smoke and the district.

He said a similar meeting will Co. camp near Port Alberni

### Driver Held Blameless In Sooke Death

The Provincial Government will make an annual grant of

Education Minister W. T. Straith said today the cabinet

Straith said there will be an immediate grant of \$500 for

The government makes a grant to the Vancouver Art Gal-

### Dead Man's Cousin Tells Of Accident

A six-man jury, after nearing one hour of evidence, returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of Gordon Alfred Weir, fatally hurt Friday night when struck by

No blame was attached to Louis Peter Sche ppe, Michigan, the driver. Weir was hit on the Sooke

Ernest Peidt, cousin and em just before the accident, he had taken Weir's car and parked it on the Luxton Road, giving instructions to Weir that he was

Peidt said he went back to his truck, parked on Sooke Road, and just climbed behind the wheel when a car coming east struck Weir, who was coming until 4 in the afternoon would face an annual operating deficit of approximately \$250,000, "without a cent mately \$250,000, "without a cent mately \$250,000," without a cent mately \$250, across the road, apparently head-

ing for the truck.

"How he came to be there, I don't know," Peidt said. "He was Similar applications

BOTHERED BY GLARE

Schleppe testified he had been driving between 45 and 50 miles an hour when he came into view of headlights from the truck, and was bothered by the glare.
He said he flicked his own lights
and decreased speed, hoping the
truck would dim its lights but
that there was no response.
He testified he first saw Weir

The company has decreased.

through the glare area. "I saw this man standing in the centre of my section of the road," Schleppe said. "He was about 50

bound.'

color ban" almost since its inception.

"In my hurry to get them all out, I practically threw Patsy out ber's may be able to save their breath on margarine debate bebate below.

"In my hurry to get them all out, I practically threw Patsy out their parents in the basement room. Mrs. Stevens left to stay with a relative.

Weir was caught by the extreme left side of the front bumper and was catapaulted onto the bonnet room. Mrs. Stevens left to stay with a relative.

Vilho Viljonen, Finnish logger, the Blooedel, Stewart and Welch Reports of the death, received

### B.C. Electric Lines Claim Heavy Losses For Island Operation On Big Investment

Victorians will pay a straight 10 cent cash bus fare in the minimum charge zone if a B.C. Electric Railway Co. application, now before the Public Utilities Commission, is

E. W. Arnott, vice-president, announced Monday his company had filed application with Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich for increased transit fares to meet "ever-increasing wage, material and other costs."

### Comparison Of Rates

If granted new fares would go in the week.

Victoria:		
Zone No. 1.	Present	Proposed
Adult cash fare	10c	10c
Adult ticket fare	3 for 25c (8.33)	None.
Children's cash fare	4c	5c
.Children's ticket fare	8 for 25c (3.125)	6 for 25c (4.17)
Weekly Pass	\$1.75	\$2.00
Zone No. 2.		
Adult cash fare	10c	13c
Adult tickets	None	4 for 50c (12.5)

Here are present and proposed urban fares for Greater

Children's cash fare Children's ticket fare 5 for 25c (5.00) Adult cash fare Children's cash fare 10 for 65c (6.5) 10 for 70c (7.0) Children's tickets "Due to ever-increasing wage, est and dividend requirements of

material and other costs, the 1951 revenue from the Greater Victorial transit system fell short by \$335,394 of meeting actual operating expenses." Arnott said.

"The loss means that and only the same that are same that and only the same that are same that and other costs, the 1951 is capital investment but it same that the same that are same that and other costs, the 1951 is capital investment but it same that and other costs, the 1951 is capital investment but it same that and other costs and dividend requirements of its capital investment but it same that are same that and other costs, the 1951 is capital investment but it same that are sam

"The loss means that not only fective March 1, and totalling did transit service fail to earn a single dollar toward the inter-

Present fares have been in ef- rush-hour tickets for 50 cents fect over the past two years, he and four slack-hour tickets for not capable of driving and that he should wait until he (Peidt) toria franchise was signed in beack to drive him home.

Peidt said he went back to his

Even with the added revenue.

Even with the added revenue, Sundays and from 9 in the mately \$250,000, "without a cent toward interest and dividends on

Similar applications for insupposed to stay in his car until crease in urban transit fares in all areas served by the B.C. Elec all areas served by the B.C. Elec-tric on the mainland also have He's Blameless been made.

In Vancouver the company's application is for a 13-cent cash

burner carburetor.

SAVED WHOLE BLOCK

Centre of my section of the road."

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"The road."

Schleppe said. "He was about 50 or 60 feet ahead. I immediately applied my brakes. At first, he seemed to be unsteady or spell-while the lower mainland oper was crossing Bay Street, near three was 5.8 per cent yearly. while the lower mainland operations amounted to 4.75 per cent.

The witness said Weir seemed Vancouver transit fares would suffered a broken leg and injuries "The bill will be printed soon. Fumes from the gasoline had and I'll definitely present it to been ignited by the sawdust the House if the government burner.

Delieves. Firefighters also consequence of the result in the sawdust of the present the spread of flames.

Delieves. Firefighters also consequence of the witness said Weir seemed to stagger back toward the side of the present to his face.

# **Pedestrian Sues**

Damages were claimed by Fran cis Daly, crane operator, of 3893 fare, with tickets two for 25 Douglas, in a Supreme Court civil suit today against James R. A net operating income of Rowan, 2526 Avebury, for injuries \$551,859 was produced from all he suffered when struck by a car

The testified he first saw Weir his path when his car passed rate base of \$19,760,673 for all its

The trial is being held before rate base of \$19,760,673 for all its island enterprises on which it is P. J. Sinnott is counsel for the allowed to earn a maximum of plaintiff. The defendant, Rowan,

Ludgate. He alleges Rowan's car

### DIP IN PRICE OF BEEF LIFT FOR STEAK FANS

The wholesale price of beef, which hit an all-time high for Victoria and Canada at 65 cents in mid-January, has now dropped to 54 cents. According to members of the trade, the price will level off

at a slightly lower price and hold for the spring Three reasons have been given for the drop The increased value of the Canadian dollar has been the strongest. U.S. buyers, heavy competitors in the Canadian market, no longer enjoy a 10 per cent premium, and have re-

duced their purchases. Secondly, for the past three years ranchers have been building their herds, and have been chary about selling animals

from their breeding stocks. Now herds are up to desired levels and they can afford to sell at lower prices.

The lower price of pork also has forced beef down by

### visiting the school or phoning redecorated the home and had put it up for sale. Fire insurance will be announced later. Reports of the death, received here by R.C.M.P. did not give the cause. Treacherous Wind, Forgotten Number, Nearly Lost Sloop At Moorings

By MONTE ROBERTS

Times Marine Reporter
The Old Salt backed Mel his own wood-working shop and fixed him with a piercing

you letting a little ship hurt herself?" he, de manded. "Scuttlebutt, eh? Old wives' tales, eh?"

defensively. "Hah. Some-thing to it, the Old Salt. "Left a little ship to batter herself at you?"
"Now wait "Heave to and I'll tell you the tale."

C-you know her, my 22-foot op, the one with the mast I made with my own hands; you know all the work I put into her. Well, it came sundown, and the wind died, and I was

I was out for a sail on

coming round Ogden Po on the kicker, when the prop began to slip on the shaft, I was just at the point of the breakwater when High C lost way altogether. The skiff's oars were aboard, so I paddled her in, to the corner of the dock by the

And there I moored her

all snug and sound, and I

B.C. Packers wharf.

the watchman, and went home. I'm married, you know, and a married man has to go home.

KNOCKED HERSELF

at the dock, and it had come up a westerly during the night, and the poor little thing had worried herself against the fender longs and chipped her hull, and dozen pieces, and ripped her fix her. But you see, if the watchman had phoned me, I could have come right down and sailed her into a safe

berth-for there was wind

for sailing then.

"Had I, a swab handy, I'd spare a tear for you. But," said the Old Salt, why didn't the watchman phone you when it came on to blow?" Mel Knudsen gulped and

colored slightly. "It seems," he confessed, "I left the wrong number." The Old Salt thumped out of the shop without another

word, disapproval written in every line of his back. The story of High C will likely have a happy ending, at that. Mel Knudsen has the bleam of deep water in his eye—and it's very possible that his repair of his little new in design. We'll keep

you posted.

Board is erecting a platform about 1,500 feet east of north end of Second Narrows bridge . it will be lighted at night.

phic Charts is now available, free - write Hydrographic Resident 60 Years, Mrs. A. Burley Dies

Mrs. Burley was born in Truro,

Cornawll, England.

Mrs. Annie Burley, 89, a resident of Victoria for the past 60 She is survived by her son, dent of Victoria for the past 60
years died at her residence, 2527
Frederick John, and two daughters, Miss Annetta R. and Maud

Cornawll, England.

Funeral services will be held at Sands Mortuary at 3.15 Wednesday afternoon, with Rev. Moir A.

Claire, 2712 Rock Bay, a \$30 fine J. Waters officiating. Interment in city police court today.

Service, Room 805, Belmont Building, Victoria.

Overseas Mails: From Van-

couver for Australia, via Ss. Parakoola, Feb. 15; Ss. Cavo-

couver for Japan, Hong Kong and Philippines, via Ocean Mail, Feb. 16; via Canada

staras, Feb. 17.

### SHOPPING GUIDE

### Near Calamity Led Penny To Astounding Discovery

By PENNY SAVER

They call it 30-second magic, but that deadline doesn't begin to do this liquid mender justice. Long after the 30 seconds you will be marvelling and praising Praising the day you discovered it.

I first heard about it when I stopped off at a friend's house.

We were going to the show and as usual were late in meeting

other friends in town.

We were in a great dither tearing around gathering up

We were in a great dither tearing around gathering up our coats and keeping one eye on the clock to make sure we didn't miss the bus. Finally, we were all in one piece and heading for the front door, when there was a terrific yelp behind me and I turned to see my little chum reclining on the floor. "Fine time to stop for a snooze." I thought, but said aloud, "What on earth happened to you, get up."

"Well, don't just stand there," she fired at me, "help me up."

Actually a derrick should have been called in for the jeb but.

Actually, a derrick should have been called in for the job, but with a little help from the "corpse" I got her to her feet, but alas, while sailing through the air she had caught her heel in the hem of her skirt.

### On The Spot Repairs

The seconds were flying by and I was in a complete panic by now, but me little ol' friend calmly uttered, "Whoops, that'll have to be fixed.

Not now," I screamed. "Change into another skirt." "Oh, no," she said, still extremely calm. "I can fix it quicker than I could change.'

was beginning to think she had hit her head during the fall. In fact, I was convinced this must have happened. I was on the verge of telling her so, risking our friendship of course, when she reached in her purse and pulled out a small tube of something

She put a bit of the liquid on her finger and carefully smoothed it along the hem and within seconds it was firmly sealed in place. Bulmer, as convener, Mrs. L. equally as well as stitches could have done.

Wright presided.

Well, to make a long story short we caught the bus and were not too late in meeting our friends for the show.

In all the excitement I even remembered to ask my friend what it was that she had used. It is a liquid magic that is used Y.M.C.A. Janitor Dies At His Work for patching socks, skirts, zippers, turning hems and collars, re-pairing seams, applying sequins, trimming hats and lamp shades. It also repairs furs, leather upholstery, canvas and paper.

What more could you ask?
This remarkable little fix it is 75 cents a tube.

### CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

lings spoke on "Verse" from chairs to the Nurses' Residence
"Paths to Loveliness" at the last for use in the auditorium. Films
meeting of Xi Chapter, Beta were shown. Sigma Phi. Refreshments were

Spring Tea—Plans were made incoming officers at meeting or a spring bridge and tea at Christ Church Cathedral Par for a spring bridge and tea at Christ Church Cathedral Parish last meeting of St. Joseph's Guild. Reports were heard from Alumnae, held in the Nurses' Mrs. A. J. Parminter, James Bay Residence. Tentative date for the branch; Mrs. L. Chesterman, vis



### In Half Sizes

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Address, style number.
Send order to Anne Adams, care of Victoria Daily Times, Pat-

Discuss Poetry — Joyce Bull, nington on sale of cards. It was resumed work two we Frances Barker and Doris Col. decided to give a number of a relief night janitor.

Welcomes Officers-Past president Miss K. Jaffray welcomed Residence. Tentative date for the orange, affair was set as April 16. Mrs. list to shut-in's and lonely parish-livan Moore presided and a report ioners; Mrs. J. F. K. English, new was heard from Miss Clare Hanconstitution; Mrs. M. H. French, visits to Protestant Orphanage. visits to Protestant Orphanage, Mrs. M. H. French was elected treasurer; Miss Jaffray, counsellor, with the following committee: Mesdames F. T. Fairey, C. H. Gibson, W. S. Phillips, A. W. Cameron and L. McKenzie. Miss Jaffray was also named kitchen convener in a supervisory capacity. It was decided to again hold the annual summer garden party.

Committees-At recent meetof Ladies' Auxiliary, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, new committees were named. They are Mesdames W. Rathbone, D. Wood and L. Hancox, finance; Mrs. E. Cooper. social; Mrs. E. Hopwood, hospital; Mrs. E. Stevens, entertainment; Mrs. V. Barry, relief and welfare, and Mrs. W. Carver, publicity. Auxilfor new wing of Veterans' Hospital; \$10 to polio fund; \$25 for a grocery hamper, and \$50 for two shares in "Save Baseball Fund."

A Welcome-At a recent meet ng of Saanichton Circle of St Mary's Church, president, Mrs. J. F. Cooper, extended a warm elcome to the new rector and H. Bickford was named to take jacket! A top for evening skirts! Packford was named to take jacket: A top for evening skirts: over secretarial duties. Arrange—this pattern is easy crochet—ments were made by Mr. and Mrs. J. Mimmo for the show-ing of color film. "The British Isles and Europe" in parish hall, Feb. 22 at 8. Refereshments were served by hostess, Mrs. C. Dodds, assisted by Mesdames P. Laws satisfied by Mesdames P. Laws served by hostess, Mrs. C. Doods, assisted by Mesdames P. Laws and F. Eves. Next meeting will be held in hall March 4 at 8.

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# Avoid Strenuous Exercise

Today women, especially young nes, seem to feel that they can indulge in the most strenuous exercises at this time without penalty. Yet many eminent physi-cians feel that this is unwise.

Valentine Tea

relief janitor at the Y.M.C.A.

McCord had been an employee

tor from 1946 to 1950. Early last

Funeral will be at McCall's Fu-

neral Chapel Thursday at 3, and

interment will be at Royal Oak.

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and a sister in Ottawa.

Mrs. May Bennett is convener of the Valentine tea to be held by The uterus is heavier at this Ladies' Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie No. 12, time and exercise may lead to Wednesday in the downstairs hall, View Street. The affair will be opened by Mrs. Eleanor Thomas, past president, at 2.30 and Mrs. Mary Hallam will preside at the tea table. Mesdames M. Brown and E. Chalk will convene a home cooking stall and stretched ligaments which will give trouble later on. I wonder how many suspensions the preteenage group will later on? Any exercise which is jerky or jogging certainly should be avoided. Also, at this period the system is a little off balance, wene a home cooking stail and one is more susceptible to colds. Fatigue should be avoided. Exercise of the right sort has more. E. M. Jones will read cups. vene a home cooking stall and

Friday. A Mother's Day tea will be held in May with Miss Ivy at your sides. Push the abdomen toward the ceiling as fa as comfortable. Now pull it down toward the spine as far as you can. Continue with a slow rhythm. Try to breathe natur-ally. Do not hold your breath. It may help if you hum to your-self. Do NOT lift the back from the floor. Make your abdominal muscles do the work. This exercise is splendid for George Albert McCord, 851 Sevenoaks, died while on duty as

### TODAY'S RECIPE

One package plain gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, one package semi-sweet chocolate, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup milk, 1 ta-blespoon instant coffee, 3 eggs (separated), 1 cup heavy cream berf, was a good manager, and (whipped), 1 baked 9-inch pie added considerably to the Royal

Soften gelatin in cold water. Place chocolate, ¼ cup sugar, salt, milk and instant coffee in top of double boiler. Cook over hot water, stirring to blend. Beat egg yolks, add mocha mixture slowly, stirring rapidly. Return to double boiler, cook over hot water, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat, add gelatin, stir until dissolved. Chill until thickened.



By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### **During Menstrual Periods**

The question of how much exercise a woman should take during her monthly periods is one of controversy. It seems to me that the pendulum has swung too far in the other direction from the time when women thought of this perfectly natural experience as semi-invalidism.

Mrs. E. M. Jones will read cups been found to be most effective at the recent meeting of the in overcoming menstrual cramps. This is a fine one. Lie on the nounced that sewing meetings floor on your back. Bend your for the annual bazaar will start knees and place both feet on the floor.

menstrual cramps, for a sluggish liver and for firming the muscles.

If you would like to have my
Leaflet No. 2, "Abdominal Exerof the Y.M.C.A. since 1946. He worked there as a full-time janitor from 1946 to 1950. Early last cises," which will take a few inches from the tummy, send a relief night janitor. with your request to Josephine He is survived by his widow, Lowman in care of this news

### Queen Elizabeth, as the new head of the House of Windsor, world's richest persons

automatically becomes one of the

The exact extent of her private collections which, combined with other treasures of Buckingham Palace, are valued in the millions. She also inherits the Royal estates of Balmoral, Sandringham, and thousands of acres of good farmland.

The Windsors have bought wisely throughout the generations. They are reputed to own valuable real estate in London and New York, as well as stocks and bonds in gilt-edged companies.

holdings.

cludes the Crown Jewels, alone worth about \$80,000,000.

ruby, and another fabulous dia-mond, the Star of India.

### WHY GROW OLD? Hungarian Woman Likes Canadian But Still Makes Favored Homeland Pie

By now Marianne Schiller is so in water. In Hungary vegetables ite Hungarian dessert-chocolate accustomed to Canadian cooking seldom are served plain, but alpie. This decidedly is "pie" with that many of the once familiar ways with sauces or as part-of a Hungarian accent.

"I don't enjoy them as much." she confessed during an interview. "I now find them too rich." Blonde and in her mid-twenties Miss Schiller is one of the 8,300 Hungarians who have settled in Canada since 1945. She left her native Budapest more than two and a half years ago and now is audying with a firm of commer-

cial photographers in Toronto. Cakes with as many as eight eggs, soups which were meals in themselves—these were typical

the HUNGARIAN ACCENT

of Hungarian cooking in more affulent prewar years.

nore complex dish.

Pastry: One and a half cups
Nor are salt and pepper shakers flour, three-quarters cup butter popular items on the family or margarine, two tablespoons dinner table. dinner table.

more complex dish.

"We always put salt and pep. yolk.

er in while preparing the food," Sif per in while preparing the food," Silt flour and salt. Work butter said the pretty new Canadian. "If we find it necessary to add ally add egg yolk and water. Roll

more during a meal, then it's time to scold the cook.

Like most business girls, Marianne lives in a housekeeping room, prepares her own meals, and loves to concoct tasty dishes for friends who drop in.

any ade gg yok and water. Roll was reperently preferably into square cake pan although deep pie plate will do.

Filling: Two-thirds cup sugar, four egg yolks (beatén), seven ounces semi-sweet chocolate.

Melt chocolate and add to

Most of the time her meals

Marianne confesses that at first she was surprised to find that Canadians cook their vegetables times she will prepare her favor- beaten), over the crust (Marianne confesses that at first she was surprised to find that though as a special treat somether remaining egg white (unbeaten), over the crust (Marianne confesses that at first she will prepare her favor- beaten), over the crust (Marianne confesses that at first she will prepare her favor- beaten), over the crust (Marianne confesses that at first she will prepare her favor- beaten), over the crust (Marianne confesses that at first she will prepare her favor- beaten), over the crust (Marianne confesses that at first she will prepare her favor- beaten). anne says Hungarian housewives

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

craze.

Never refreeze thawed sandviches and do not store them longer than two weeks.

buffet: a platter of cooked chicken breasts set in chicken aspic. Gar- available - apples, bananas, nish with black olives and toma oranges, grapefruit and fresh toes stuffed with a green salad.

Favorite dishes from the kitchen: salt pork in cream gravy. Parboil the slices of pork five minutes. Dry in towels. Dip in beaten egg, roll in flour and fry until crism. Make the gravy fry until crisp. Make the gravy with some of the pork fat, flourand cream. Use some pepper; it won't bite you. Serve with baked potatoes.

You'll love this rich buttery pricot sauce served over squares of hot gingerbread. Add a half cup seedless raisins to the ginger bread batter and bake as usual Combine one cup apricot whole fruit nectar, %-cup butter, %-cup sugar and two teaspoons corn-Cook and stir until clear and thickened. Serve warm

Never wash enamelled surfaces Amongst frequent admonitions while hot. They will crack or about French omelets, there's

Home furnishing specialists Further discovery: A platter of the smallest not rolls, scooped out and filled with seasoned scram ward. This prevents streaking bled eggs and creamed dried beef. Which occurs when water runs

nething pretty swank for the winter pears-and combine them with sweet meaty walnuts and a

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one about beating the eggs with a fork and not a beater. Do it and see the difference. degrees Fahrenheit), until brown.

"Poet At The Mike" "Hello." I sed from my office voice on the phone, Use whatever fresh fruits are "this is Stew Keate. Can you

bat out a sonnet," he said to me, "& help us out in a jamboree?? It's Thursday nite at CKDA, to save baseball &

Sift flour and salt. Work butter

beaten egg yolks and sugar. Fold in four beaten egg whites. Pour

frequently spread a little egg white on their pie crusts — it

Sprinkle with finely-chopped lmonds and bake in oven (375

makes the crusts shiny)

make it stay." I hung up & stared at the wall, "a sonnet," he says, the thot did appal. I thot of a skylark, a murmuring brook, but very soon these thots shook. Bill Hills, he had said

in our little chat, was gonna re peat, "That Guy at the Bat." So then I decided a sequel I'd spout, sorta take up Casey where he'd reasoned, m thinking thin 'twas a rotten

Came Thursday nite, met Stew calls ... "an uphol Keate at a "mike," a

pleasure to watch, he had coat off, his belt slipped a notch. I that as I watched there beneath he was born with a silver "mike" in his teeth. He published the Times, but here on this show, you felt he belonged on rad-io. He was draped o'er the "mike" at each inter-view, the casual type is this fellow "Stew." Never hand, much like the Reverend who has perfect command. We're groping right now for just the right phrase, these "sectional suites," you'll be in a daze. Cli-



ents tell us, who've shopped there, was giving his all, he was in there pitchin' . . . to save base-ball. He was waying his arm,

he was raisin' the roof, lucky I thot the walls sound-proof. You heard him, I know, out there in the blue, but the REAL performance reserved for us few. "Sufferin' Cate" I thot & "Sufferin' Cats," I thot, & crumpled my text, "my turn's coming
... I'm on next." I wished at that moment I could sink outa sight, I was shaking all over, filled up with fright. I clutched filled up with fright. I cluttened the mike, 'twas feeble support, when the Hon. Nancy (she's such a good sport); jumped to my rescue, so away I did go.it, fur rescue, so away I did go.it, fur by Pabel Mowat

ther propped up by Rebel Mowat. The Attorney General stood by, & held my head, & a further prop was Uncle Ed. Just HOW I got thru, I'll never know, but we sure had fun, on with the show. To the Booster Club, on snow. To the Booster Club, on each back a whack, thru their efforts... BASEBALL WILL BE BACK. "Oh, Gee, Daddy," sed our eldest next day, "I nearly died at THAT affray. I tried NOT to listen, but I knew I must, we were SO afraid you'd be a bust. were SO afraid, you'd be a bust. Mummy sat on the floor, her ears in her knees, my head in the Frig. till. I thot I'd freeze."
"Know what I did," sed Trude with a shout, "I got in the clothes hamper, my feet sticking out. out. Other kids haven't such goofey Dads. I think you had better . . . GO BACK WRITING ADS."

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### Five-To-Seven Reception

Hon. Nancy Hodges, Speaker of the Legislature; Mrs. E. S. Farr, and Mrs. Claude Harrison, wife of Victoria's mayor, are among 40 prominent members of women's organizations who have been invited to a tea reception from 5 to 7 in the Empress Hotel comorrow when Mrs. Kate Aitken, well-known newspaper woman,

### Bride-Elect Feted

Miss Ethel Kitts, Cook Street, who left today for Langley Prairie where she is to be married, was honored at many parties

Prairie where she is to be married, was honored at many parties prior to her departure.

Mrs. C. R. Goodmanson, Oswego Street, entertained at a shower when guests were past and present members of Eaton's drug department of which the bride-elect was a member. Miss Kitts was given a corsage of pink roses and blue and white freesia, also many gifts in a heart-shaped basket.

Mrs. Bruce Blay, Dunlevy Street, was also a hostess in honor of Miss Kitts when many of her friends in this city gathered for a shower. Gifts, attached to streamers, extended from an upturned umbrella. The guest of honor received a corsage of pink carnations.

The Victoria Business and "Professional Women's Club also honored the bride-elect at a recent supper meeting when they presented her with a robin's egg blue damask cloth.

tawa, who have been staying at land who have visited British Cothe Empress Hotel, are leaving this week for their home. lumbia House in London, Eng., since the first of this month include Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mc W. Taylor, Jack Kenzie have come from Thurston J. A. Meade, of Victoria. Bay. Sonora Island, B.C., to spend a few days at Langford with Mr. and Mrs. W. Sutherland, Inver-

Mrs. Fred Spencer, Beach Drive, and her daughter, Mrs. birthdays. Guests included Mrs. Gwen Spencer Hethey, Vancou. M. O'Brien, Mrs. J. Gallagher. wer, met in Seattle, Sunday, from Miss Edna Jones, Mr. and Mrs. where they flew to Honolulu for W. Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs.

### Reproduce Historic **Fabrics**

LONDON, Feb. 12 (CP)-Beau fut fabric designs in furnishings of 15 of Britain's largest homes been copied and reproduced British textile firm (Cour-

ings gave permission for the work to be done and now a series of 25 of the hangings and coverings in various color composi-tions have been reproduced in rayon. At present they are on exhibition in London, but eventually most of them will go for

Of most interest historically perhaps, are four examples from the gerat collection of needlework ideries at Hardwick Hall, Derbyshire, owned by the Duke of Devonshire.

These are fabrics embroidered during her long imprisonment by Mary Queen of Scots, with the nelp of her custodian, "Bess of Hardwick." One has a design of octagonal panels, with Latin mottoes referring to her misforunes. Another has been taken from an embroidered screen with

### CLUB CALENDAR

Annual meeting, Aldyen Ham-ber Chapter, I.O.D.E., Wednesday at 7 at 2635 Cranmore Road.

an's Auxiliary, Thursday at 2.30,

O.D.E., held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel last evening was an

increase of 10 members during

It was pointed out by educa-

tional secretary, Mrs. H. N. Par-rott, that the chapter had added

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, Ot- Travelers from Vancouver Is-Jebb, of Sproat Lake: Messrs, T

> ness Avenue, a no-hostess party was given at the former's lon Monday to celebrate Jack Graham.

Miss Margaret Loudoun was hostess at the tea hour last Sun day afternoon at her home on Heron Street, to honor her future mother-in-law, Mrs. C. R. Hind, who has come from Winnipeg to be present at the wed ding of Miss Loudoun and her son, Reginald, on Feb. 23. Mrs. M. McTaggart, Vancouver, sister of the hostess, presided at the tea table and assisting in serving guests were Mrs. D. Leggatt, Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. K. MacNeil and Miss Catherine Firth Mrs . Tames During the Second World War where of the historic furnish receiving the guests



ouse, and in damask from Os- CJVI, and to fill two speaking standard bearer. house, and in damask from Osterley Park, the home of Lord Jersey.

From Drummond Castle, the property of the Earl of Ancaster, comes a quaint applique design of ancient Scottish soldiers and their weapons, taken from the cover of a 16th century workbox. When George IV was Prince of Wales he visited Burghley-House, in Lincolnshire, home of the Marquess of Exeler. The crimison silk damask that covered the walls of the room prepared for him is also recorded to the cover of the sales recorded to the will record her broadcast at 7.30 standard bearer. Mrs. Smith, in her sect report, listed projects a phone bridge, garden party mage sale and Christma tasy by pupils of Velda School of Dancing. He section of Consumers in the Business and Professional Women's Clubrooms, 904 Government Street, opposite the Post Office. For her address the Women's Clubrooms, 904 Government Street, opposite the Post Office. For her address the Women's Canadian Club. Mrs. Aitken has chosen as her subject. 15's a New World." Mrs. Aitken has chosen as her subject. 15's a New World." Mrs. Aitken has chosen as her subject. 15's a New World." Mrs. Aitken has chosen as her subject. 15's a New World." Mrs. Aitken has chosen as her subject. 15's a New World." Mrs. Aitken has chosen as her subject. 15's a New World." Mrs. Aitken has chosen as her subject. 15's a New World." Mrs. Aitken has chosen as her subject. 15's a New World." Mrs. Aitken has chosen as her subject. 15's a New World." Mrs. Aitken has chosen as her subject. 15's a New World." Mrs. Aitken has chosen as her subject. 15's a New World." Mrs. Aitken has chosen as her subject. 15's a New World." Mrs. Aitken has chosen as her subject. 15's a New World." Mrs. Aitken has chosen as her subject. 15's a New World." Mrs. Aitken has chosen as her subject. 15's a New World." Mrs. Aitken has chosen as her subject. 15's a New World." Mrs. Aitken has chosen as her subject. 15's a New World." Mrs. Aitken has chosen as her subject. 15's a New World." Mrs. Aitken has chosen as her subject. 15's a New W walls of the room prepared for will record her broadcast at 7.30 Branch, No. 182, B.E.S.L., at a him is also reproduced in this Thursday morning to be sent out regular meeting. Thursday morning to be sent out regular fleeting.

Other officers are A. Akker9.30. She will then fly back to

and in the sent out of the se the Fraser Valley.

### P.T.A. Notes

plishments reported at annual family welfare; Mrs. G. F. Green, personnel; Mrs. J. Stuart, press; meeting of Royal Bride Chapter, immigration and Canadianization and Mrs. F. Henningman, films; and Mrs. F. Ritchie reported for Mrs.

**POSTPONEMENTS** 

Mrs. G. W. Bett, treasurer, said total receipts as \$591.08 and total disbursements, \$649.88.

Others giving reports were Mrs. R. Hadfield, Echoes; Mrs. N. Tipper, standard bearer; Mrs. Deen held this Friday night. Business meeting will be carried on a scheduled in K. of P. Hall at affairs; Miss Hilda Kyle reported

Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, Order of Daughters of St. George, has canceled their Vallager, standard bearer. Retiring regent, Mrs. Clarke, expressed her gratitude for the support she had received from the members during her term of office.

Increased Membership Noted In Reports

At Royal Bride Chapter Annual Meeting

to the Belmont High School music library and the Cobble Hill Elementary reading library. In her secretarial report, Mrs. P. J. Sands reported projects had included dances, rummage sales and teas.

and teas.

Mrs. G. W. Bett, treasurer, Princess Patricia Lodge, No.

# Bictoria Baily Times TUESDAY, FEB. 12, 1952



Recent Bride To Live In Alberta

Mrs. Owen Rodney Hawkins, the former Joan Marria Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller, Union Road, who was married recently in St. John's Anglican Church by Canon George Biddle has returned from a honeymoon in Seattle and with her husband, is leaving shortly for Claresholm, Alta., where the groom is stationed with the R.C.A.F. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hawkins, Fernwood Road. (Photo by Leonard

### **Esquimalt Chapter Devoted** \$325 To Educational Work

terday afternoon at Olde England Inn where Mrs. Ø. B. Ormond was elected regent, it was revealed that educational work had been the main project dur-

Mrs. T. S. Floyd, educational secretary, reported that \$325, including gifts, had been devoted to this cause. Besides the two schools which the chapter had already adopted, Esquimalt ele-mentary and high school, a rural isolated school at Kyuquot

A perfect example of brocade is copied from hangings on the tester bed in the Duke of North-tumberland's Alnwick Castle. Adam influence is seen in damasks from walls and chairs in Kedleston Hall. Lord Scardale's house, and in damask from Oxidate the Cardale's house, and in the Cardale's house, and the Cardale's house, and the Cardale's house, and the Cardale's hou

Mrs. Smith, in her secretarial phone bridge, garden party, rummage sale and Christmas fantasy by pupils of Velda Wille's School of Dancing, Hampers

Grace Jennings was installed president of the Service Women's SAYS WOMEN

ton, secretary; Joyce Coupe, treasurer; Betty Kerr, member-ship; Daphne Smith, press, and Peggy Newman, sergeant-at-

Hospital shower for Alert Bay
Hospital shower for Alert Bay
M. Emery will speak on "Our Walker, A. Akkerman, Betty
Preventorium, sponsored by St. School System" at meeting of Kerr and Daphne Smith; zone
Mary's Afternoon Branch WomLangford P. T.A. on Wednesday

Langford description of Walker, A. Akkerman, Betty
Walker, A. Akkerman, Betty
Council members, Jerry Mugford
and Phyllis Mylrea. Executive includes Edith Chap Peggy Newman, Boots ker, A. Akkerman, Betty

Doncaster Cedar Hill—Monthly meeting of Doncaster-Cedar Hill Monthly meeting of Doncaster-Cedar Hill past president Peggy Newman was presented with a past president's pin and a gift from members of the branch. A Cullen will conduct a candle how were made for a spring tea, Thursday at 2.30 . . . Afternoon Branch, St. Saviour's Women's Auxiliary, Valentine tea, Thursday, from 2 to 5, par ish hall.

Doncaster Cedar Hill—Monthly meeting of Doncaster-Cedar Hill past president Peggy Newman was installing officer. Retiring president Peggy Newman was presented with a past president's pin and a gift from members of the branch. Plans were made for a spring tea in the Douglas Room at the Hudson's Bay Company store on March 8 at 2 and an Easter Bunny party in April for children freshments will be served. Jean Wilkinson was installing

R. Freethy on membership

Special guests at the dinner meeting were Mrs. O. B. Ormond, Mrs. P. E. Corby, Mrs. J. L. Gates, Mrs. J. L. Ford and Mrs. W. C.

Mrs. Parrott, was elected re gent and other officers are Mrs. R. Freethy, first vice-president; Mrs. G. R. Clarke, second; Mrs. Sands, secretary; Mrs. A. Hutche-

# NEEDED ON

reported total receipts as \$2,-

335.47 and total disbursements

HAMILTON (CP) - Judge Helen Kinnear of Cayuga. who has been presiding over Haldimand County Court for nine years, feels it's high time other Canadian women were given a chance to sit

Judge Kinnear, who believes she is the only woman judge in the Commonwealth said in an interview here while attending the Ontario Bar Association meeting that despite tradition, there is no reason why there should not be more women judges.

So far as she can tell, neither lawyers nor accused persons in her court try to play upon a woman's sup-posedly forgiving nature. They know better than to

y," she remarked.
A few months ago in Welland she was part of an allwoman court. The judge, the deputy sheriff, the deputy registrar and the stenographer were all women

While winter pears are in season we like to use them often in salads. Pare off the skin and cut pears in half. Spread rounds sides with soften sides with softened cream cheese and spike with toasted almond slivers to look like a cactus

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### CALLING DOCTOR KILDARE

It's a smart woman, says Dorothy Sarnoff, who confines her leap year search to the medical field. Miss Sarnoff, the actress-

singer now working in Hol-lywood, says doctors make the best husbands because they're a combination of all things a woman wants—com-panion, male nurse and generally understanding guy

The way the actress fig-res it, doctors are a good catch because they have so many women patients they're bound to understand women's problems better than some other men.

Miss Sarnoff is married to



### Ladies Auxiliary To Arthritic Society Plan A Tea

Mrs. Leslie J. Moore, second from right, is convener of arrangements for the Leap Year tea to be given by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Victoria Branch, Canadian Arthritic and Rheumatism Society in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel on Feb. 29. Others

right, Mrs. J. L. McKennitt, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. H. M. S. Bell, Miss Ruth Hesson, vice-president and Mrs. J. H. A. Steven. Mrs. E. C. Carson, president of the auxiliary, will receive guests and open the affair.

# Centenarian

ARCOLA, Sask., Feb. (CP).— Mrs. John Beggs of Arcola is one of Canada's oldest women, She

two miles east of the present site of Arcola in 1882. Though now unable to see or

hear very well, "Grandmother Beggs," as she is affectionately known here, retains an interest n activities, around her. She ives with her only living son and his wife on the original fam-

the Arcola settlement and when her son was born in 1883 New Head he was the first baby.

She recalls living in a tent until their log house was completed. At first she was fright-

ened by the Indians who often came to the tent. "But before the year was out

Mrs. Beggs believes in hard

### child and family wel. Annual Linen Shower

Oakley, child and family we fare; Mrs. J. Bryant, ex-service personnel; Mrs. Birs, empire press and publicity; Mrs. J. Hal-stead, films; Mrs. E. W. Mac-kenzie-Grieve, work in India; press and publicity; Mrs. J. Halstead, films; Mrs. E. W. Mackenzie-Grieve, work in India;
Mrs. J. T. Jones, sick members;
Mrs. G. Cramb, hospitality; and
Mrs. Fulmer, flower fund.

Guests of honor at the luncheon were Mrs. W. B. Creery,
honorary regent; Mrs. J. L. Ford
and Mrs. W. C. Nichol.

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regent, recommended that mem regent, recommended that mem for a partyish easy-to-make said you'll need one envelope plain gelatin, a 12-ounce can aprinot forgetting to strengthen rirendships among themselves.

During the meeting Mrs, Floyd sang vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. G. Bell at the maining nectar which has b heated. Add the canned fruit cocktail, diced orange and diced avacado and chill until firm. Stir a couple of times while it's

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# Victoria Mr. Beggs was the first woman hards the Arcels and the Arcels and

NANAIMO, Feb. 12 — Mrs. semble of taffeta with small Hazel Russell, Victoria, was feather hat and a corsage of pink Hazel Russell, chosen president of the Vancou- roses. sland District of B.C. Regis-Nurses Association in an-Vancouver, was best man.

I found there was no harm in them," she said. "I was glad to see the squaws come as there was no white woman I could talk to."

That needing nerv.

Other officers are: Mrs. Violet Tams, Victoria, vice-president; wrs. Dorothy Dafeo, secretary treasurer; Mrs. Marjorie Langlois, Duncan, and Mrs. O. M. Bell, and the state of the second treasurer in the second treasurer. Nanaimo, councillors. Past presi-

Mrs. Beggs believes in hard work and says pioneering never hurt anybody.
"When you work you're ready for your meals and it's good to your meals and it's good to "Begots of Port Alberni, Victoria, Cowichan, Newcastle, Nanaimo and Pleateau Chapters re-Mrs. A. G. Fulmer, standard bearer; Mrs. Ball, Echoes; Mrs. J. Corry, membership; Mrs. Clarke, post-war service; Mrs. A. Cokley, child each of the company o

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Sub-Lieut. and Mrs. Richard nuptial vows of the former Aileen. May Smyth, daughter of Mr. and wert to attend the memorial service for the late King George VI at Christ Church Cathedral on Blue lace over blue satin fash-richay at 10,30 a.m. Reservations for the memorial service for the late King George VI at Christ Church Cathedral on Canada for Greenwich, London. Canada for Greenwich, London, Eng.

Chaplain H. Todd heard the fitted bodice was topped with lace jacket styled with short cuffed sleeves. Blue satin mitts and sleeves. Blue satin mitts and sible.



opera pumps were matched with

a satin lace trimmed bonnet. The bride carried a colonial bouquet.

of pink roses with large blue bow. Mrs. Barrie Wright, Portland

and Victoria, was matron of

honor. She wore a black en-semble of taffeta with small

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FILLING

Cook everything in double boiler till soft enough to spread. PROSTING

Vs tsp. croam of fartar Vs tsp. salt I tsp. rum extract

Mix everything except extract in double boiler. Place over boiling water. Beat thoroughly about 5 minutes. Remove from heat, stir well. Add extract. Beat one extra minute, till frosting stands in peaks.

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Suddenly on February 7, 1952. Lake, Alberta, James L. Adam-electrical engineer of Calgary, by his mother, Mrs. Nellie i, a sister, Mary L. Adamson, 1316 Monterey Avenue Victoria.

BRYANT—At the residence, 637 Frances Avenue, on February 13, 1962. William Stevens Bryant, aged 65 Year, Publand Stevens Bryant, aged 65 Year, Publand sides his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Art Farey (Edith), in Victoria; two sons, George and William Bryant, both of Victoria; two sisters in England, also

HORN—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Saturdky, February 9, 1952 Joe Horn, aged 58 years, and a resident of Victoria for the past 40 years. Survived by his wife and son.
Pineral services will be held at the Rands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Tuesday, February 12, 1932. Interment in the Royal Oak Burlial Fark.

alph. Victoria. He was a member of a Victoria Piying Club.
uneral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral pel on Thursday at 1.30 p.m. Rev.
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5.15 5.30 5.45	News and Roundup Musical Roundup Musical Round-up Town Crier	Six For One Six For One Bing Crosby Newscast	Troubador Tony Fisher: Comment Piano Playhouse Piano Playhouse	Edward R. Murrow Clifford and Clark World Today News	Note by Note News Folk Tunes News: Comment	5.06   Space Cadet 5.15   Space Cadet 5.30   News 5.45   Keyboard Corner	Sgt. Preston Sgt. Preston Sky King Sky King	Easy Listening Easy Listening Listening Easy Listening	Bill Hickok 5.0 Rip Lawson 5.3 Who Am I 5.4
6.30	News; Sports Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook	Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo N. Cloutier N. Cloutier	Dogbody's Leg Dogbody's Leg Now I Ask You Now I Ask You	Life With Luigi Life With Luigi Pursuit Pursuit	News Mus. For Listening Fibber McGee Fibber McGee	6.00 News 6.15 Headline Ed 6.30 Bob Garred 6.45 Elmer Davis	Gabriei Heatter Newsreei Answer Man News	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	News and Sports Bob White Show
7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45	News; Cash Clues Cash Clues Red Skelton Red Skelton	Newscast Bedtime Story Harmony House Harmony House	News Roundup Leicester Square Leicester Square	People Are Funny People Are Funny Stars of West Pat Hayes	Eddie Cantor Show Eddie Cantor Show Man Called X Man Called X	7.00 Silver Eagle 7.15 Silver Eagle 7.30 Newsstand Theatre 7.45 Newsstand Theatre	War, Home Front War, Home Front Peter Salem Peter Salem	Jack Short Show Jack Short Show Harmony House Harmony House	News 12.4 Barry and Betty 17.1 Andy Hardy 7.1 Andy Hardy 7.1
8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	News Tel-Opinion Living Design Eve. Serenade	News: Sports Voice Of Army The Robinsons The Robinsons	Nation's Business Commedores Mystery Theatre Mystery Theatre	Lowell Thomas Jack Smith Mr. and Mrs. North Mr. and Mrs. North	One Man's Family News of the World Cavalcade America Cavalcade America	8.00 Metro, Auditions 8.15 Metro. Auditions 8.30 Mr. President 8.45 Mr. President	Count Monte Cristo Count Monte Cristo Memor. Music Memor. Music	News, Round Home Dinah Shore The Robinsons The Robinsons	News 8.1 Ceci Solly 8.1 Rhythm Pals 8.7 Rhythm Pals 8.7
9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	News: Chest Treasure Chest Treasure Chest Treasure Chest	Hometowner Show Hometowner Show Wayne King Wayne King	Chilcotin Trails Chilcotin Trails Hollywood Theatre Hollywood Theatre	Visitin' Time Visitin' Time Beulah Peggy Lee Show	Bob Hope Bob Hope Hollywood Theatre Hollywood Theatre	9.00   Rogues Gallery 9.15   Rogues Gallery 9.30   News 9.45   E. D. Canham	Glen Hardy Fulton Lewis Official Detective Official Detective	Waltz Time Voice of Army Monty's Music Bing Sings	Bold-Venture 9. Bold Venture 9. Boston Blackie 9. Boston Blackie 9.
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9,00 9,15 9,30 9,45	News: Lombardo Guy Lombardo Housewife Holida	Newscast Dr. Paul Kate Altken Bod's Scrapbook	News: Comment Aunt Lucy Morning Concert Morning Concert	wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	News Katherine Wise Margaret Melby Ruth and Dick	9.00   News 9.15   Ann Sterling' 9.30   Break Bank 9.45   Break Bank	Breakfast Gang Capital Comment Music Ladies' Journal	Billy Browne (Billy Browne Kate Altken Bod's Scrapbook	News, Casino Casino Barry and Betty Memory Lane	9.00 9,15 9.30 9.45
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11.15	News: Between Gals Devitt Drops in Lucky Listening Lucky Listening	News Wildwood Church Birthday Party Piccadilly Parade	Air Kindergarten Man and His Music Man and His Music Man and His Music	Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Double or Nothing Double or Nothing Like a Millionaire Like a Millionaire	11.00 Betty Crocker 11.15 Vic. Lindiahr 11.30 Against Storm 11.45 Chet Huntley	Ladies Fair Ladies Fair Queen For Day Queen For Day	Man in House Man in House Passin' Buck Passin' Buck	News: Hints Geo. Murray Pery Mason Building Light	11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45
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THE YORKSHIRE & CANADIAN TRUST LIMITED,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the matter of the Estate of Herber et al. 18 in the matter of the Estate of Herber et 1965 Bowker Avenue, Oak Bay, British Columbia. Notice is hereby given that creditors and 5 ther having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undrighted Executors at 620 View Street. Victoria, B.C., before the 14th day of March, 1962, after which date the received amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

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### STRATHCONA BOWLING

M. Handrap 100. Game totals 748, 728, 15-2,221.
Allan's Wastepaper -V. Elwood 431. E. therland 374. P. Roy 443. I. Murrah 4, J. Vasheusse 428. Handicap 192. Game talls 822, 737, 713-2,321.
Allan's Wastepaper won two.

Bluebird Cabs—A. Mercer 455, P. Trickett 42, V. Gibbons 433, K. Bone 414, M. Welsh 468, Handicap 78, Game totals 681, 81, 728—2,199, Mais Hectire—H. Graham 410, E. Sharpe 64, A. Watson 422, M. Bowes 388, L. 31, 67—2,187, molicap 201, Game totals 789, 31, 67—2,187, Bluebird Cabs won two.

18—2.352.

Harknett Fuel—J. Brown 411, M. Beaney
18, W. Harknett 339, G. Waller 447, D.
ume 445, Handicap 195, Game totals 780,
32, 802—2.335.

Arcades won two.

498. Moore Whittington, 4 points. 

R.C.M.F. No. 3—G. Rasmussen 376. G. Dieter Edwards 443. P. Bourassa 564. L. McLatchie 626. B. McLatchie 458. Totals 755. 783, 929 year. -2.467.
Frankham's—P. Bonnell 348, Mrs. E. Frankham's—P. Bonnell 518, Mrs. S. Sonnell 421, C. Frankham 552. Handicap, 58. Totals, 961, 826, 931—2,718.
Frankham's, 4 points.

Naval Armment Depot—8. Jordon 636. L. Bowes 488. G. Storrie 576. S. Mattison 123. G. Worrall 726. Handicap, 96. Totals, 042. 1,003. 976—3,015. V.B.R.A.—G. Minnes 676. Miss Joan West 43. Jim Mowbray 538. Miss June Afkinson 72. Geo. Tuffs 613. Totals, 985. 887, 1,076 -3,042.

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SECOND DIVISION Fret Saw, Delta Emery, Electric Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Trunks, Mantel Radios, THIRD DIVISION (SOUTHERN)

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Coach Lines buses leave Victoria a.m., 11 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., p.m. for Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Alt Qualicum, Courtenay, Campbell River way points. Extra bus Sunday leaves Victoria, 3.45 p.m.

C.P.R. steamer leaves Victoria 2.45 p.m. arrives Vancouver 6.5; leaves Victoria 11.59 p.m., arrives Vancouver 7 a.m., arrives Vancouver 9 a.m., arrives Victoria 1.55 p.m.; leave Vancouver 11.59 p.m., arrives Victoria 1.55 p.m.; leave a.m.,

Victoria-Seattle

C.P.R. steamer leaves Victoria 19 a.m.,
arrives Seattle 3.15 p.m., arrives Victoria
9.30 p.m.
Bart Seattle 9.15 p.m., arrives Victoria 4 p.m.,
arrives Seattle 9.15 p.m. Black Ball ferry
leaves Seattle 11.43 p.m., arrives Victoria
8 a.m.

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arrives Victoria arrives Victoria 5.15 p.m.
C.P.R. ship leaves Nanaimo 6.30 a.m.,
arrives Vancouver 8.40 a.m., leaves Nanaimo 2.30 p.m., srrives Vancouver 5 p.m.,
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p.m., arrives Nanaimo 1.45 p.m.

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C.P.R. steamer leaves Victoria 11 p.m.,
Oct. 10, 18. 26; Nov. 3, 11, 19, 27, to call
at Bamfield, Kildonan, Port Alberni,
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Queen Charlotte Airlines plane leaves //ctoria daily except Sunday at 10.15 .m., arrives Nanaimo 10.45 a.m.; leaves //ctoria daily except Sunday 2.30 p.m., arrives Nanaimo 3 p.m., arrives Comox 4.5 n.m. victors Nanaimo 3 p.m., arrives a diversity of the common daily except Sunday, 9 a.m.; arrives Nanaimo 9.30 a.m., arrives Victoria 10 a.m.; eaves Nanaimo 9.30 a.m., arrives Victoria 4.15 p.m., arrives Victoria 2.15 p.m.

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### Canada's New Steel Tunnel Planned As Test For Supersonic Air Models

The new tunnel will have working sections 16 inches wide and 30 inches high, and when completely installed will run about 30 or 40 feet. It will be linked with a vacuum sphere 35 feet in diameter and will be cape feet in diameter and will be cape.

MISSILES TESTED Missiles tested in the 1951 tunnel, but steel models of high-speed and supersonic aircraft probably will be tested in the new development, expected to be com. World War. development, expected to be com-pleted in the latter part of this World War.

While the western world, up to

year.

Alongside these high speed testing facilities is a building which will house a laboratory dealing specifically with gas turbine and its applications in the aeronautical and other fields. R.C.M.P.—H. Young 703. Mrs. C. Young 65. Miss J. Young 449, Miss J. Drummond 18. W. Austin 628. Totals, 973, 291, 1.069.

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own contribution, benefits from research and development now being energetically pursued both

world could expect to witness the rently, developments in the west

STRATHCONA BOWLING
WOMEN'S TENPIN LEAGUE

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flanciaca 165. Game totals 728, 728,
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The new tunnel, capable of producing speeds equivalent to 2,000
miles an hour at sea level, will
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win 486, Handicap 78, Game totals 681,
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OTTAWA (CP)—The National
spectacle of supersonic military
plets whizzing overhead.
He replied that it would be a
matter of four or five years.
"Truly supersonic flight
of piloted aircraft was first achieved
in the United States in October,
ducing speeds equivalent to 2,000
miles an hour at sea level, will
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He spent eight years in Britain,

be a sister to one developed a year ago at the council's aero-dynamic laboratories on the eastern outskirts of the capital.

The speed of the dried air flowing through it will not be as great, but it will be larger and designed specifically for supersonic aircraft research.

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The new tunnel will have working sections 16 inches groups work closely and secretly in the job that will turn the 20th century into the supersonic century for the western world. Whether Canada, however, will ever go into mass production of supersonic aircraft remains to be seen. But, said Mr. Lukasiewciz, if Canada is to continue turning out "prototype" military aircraft will be flying operationally."

### **Bedtime Snack** solves laxative problem

"Constipation made me sullen all day. What a change since I started to use ALL-BRAN regularly! Even my wife notices it!" writes man from Ville Montmorency, Que. If you suffer from irregularity due to lack, of bulk, try a bowlful of this toast cereal every night before bed. It may bring back the youthful regu-larity you thought long lost. ALL-BRAN is the only type ready-to-eat eereal that supplies all the bulk you cereal that supplies all the bulk you may need. It's high in protein and iron. Not habit-forming. Kellogg's is so sure you'll like ALL-BRAN that if you're not completely satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, London, Ont., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

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### Children's Shoes

Black patent leather and brown kip

 Styled with two straps and buckles • Have hard-wearing composition soles • Sizes 6 to 13 and 1 to 3 collectively Half-Day Special, pair

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### Children's Overshoes

· Quality rubber overshoes, aprox. 10

 To be worn over shoes • In all white and brown or black with cowboy design 6 • Reinforced soles . . . sizes 6 69

Half-Day Special, pair EATON'S-Children's Shoes, Second Floor

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### Men's Gabardine Sport Shirts

to 12 collectively.

Washable, rayon gabardine sports shirts . . . in or outer style with twoway collar and two patch pockets. Button front or pullover style. In Paisley designs or plain colours of tan, grey and blue. Sizes small, medium and large in the group. Half-Day Special, each

Men's Oxfords Modernistic and conventional patterns

· Colours of green, blue, wine and brown Contrasting coloured de-98°

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Men's Ties

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or sand

• Size 36"x70"

each

Half-Day Special,

• In rayon and rayon satin

Half-Day Special, each

• Kip leathers ... brown and black in the group

• Brogues, moccasin vamp, monk strap and bluchers Black kid bluchers have steel shank to

EATON'S-Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

### support arch • Sizes 6 to 11 and D and E **798** fitting collectively Half-Day Special, pair

EATON'S-Men's, Shoes, Second Floor

### Electric Blankets — ONE-THIRD OFF

Fine quality electric blankets clearing at a remarkable saving for early Wednesday morning shoppers. Limited quantity only! 3 rose coloured, single size blankets

1 blue single control
single control.
Half-Day Special, each

### 2 blue double size blankets with double control 1 green double size with double control Half-Day Special, each

Window Blinds Of strong paper fibre in cream, green Mounted on spring rollers

### EATON'S-Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Clear Varnish • Quick drying, high gloss varnish

Half-Day Special,

· quart

 For floors and woodwork • Priced low for thrifty EATON shoppers Buy several quarts!

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Men's Work Shirts Well-cut shirts of strong quality cotton doeskin in a choice of plaid designs or plain shades. Sizes  $14\frac{1}{2}$  to 2.29  $17\frac{1}{2}$ . Half-Day Special, each 2.29

Half-Day Special, each

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Complete with brackets and ring pull

**Kiddies' Sweaters** Pillow Cases Maker's clearance of Botany wool or Wabasso pillow cases of strong quality wool and rayon coat sweaters. Plain shades in fancy knits . . . styled with button front and contrasting trim. Sizes

Women's Raincoats Women's rayon satin raincoats. Single breasted, slash pockets and self belted. In shades of blue, beige and black. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group. Half-Day Special, each

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# Jurors At Post, Sheriff Trips Wire For Bookies' Trial

Weather: Intermittent Rain Overnight

Details On Page 2

Victoria Daily Times

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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1952-16 PAGES

# 100,000 BRITONS FILE PAST

U.K. MOURNING PERIOD

OTTAWA, Feb. 12 (CP).-Canada will observe the same

period of official mourning as the United Kingdom—to Satur-day, May 31—officials said today. They explained that Queen Elizabeth's decision that the

London Court go into mourning for that period applies as well to all of the courts of her realms, including Rideau Hall, the residence of Canada's Governor-General.

or state functions until June 1, when the court goes out of

ISLANDERS TO HEAR

MONARCH'S FUNERAL

City Churches, Armed Services Will Hold

Special Services To Mark Mourning Day

funeral, and special services in city churches.

reproadcasts of the services.

United Church at 11, to be attend-

ed by congregations of Metropol-itan and Centennial United

at St. Andrew's Cathedral, View and Blanshard Streets, at 11. At

the same time Dr. J. B. Rowell will preach at a special service in Central Baptist Church.

Salvation Army Citadel, 757 Pan-dora Avenue, at 11, to which the

Education Minister W. T.

Straith Says Closure

Governed By Ottawa

PUBLIC INVITED

public is invited.

Solemn Mass will be celebrated

Churches.

TO CARRY BROADCASTS

It means that the Canadian government will hold no social

APPLIES TO CANADA



Fire Chief Has Attentive Audience

of the list was unchanged.

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE—The Brightpatch 118 Brickbat 118 Outlaw 118 Outlaw 118 Art Column 118 Malahide 118 El Toro Bam 118 Lani Blue 118 Bull Rampant 118 SECOND RACE—(miles)

FOURTH RACE

Forelock 120 Tex 120 Reksab 114 Spring Khal 120 Doswell 120 Toro de Oro 114

SIXTH RACE SIX

SEVENTH RACE Six furlong

Who Gos Past 110 Sangster 112

FIRST RACE-Three furlongs

Oleada 109 Amigo X 114 Bar Key 114 Devil's Charm 106 Moonlit Patch 101 French Agent 112 Nevada Bar 109

Dangers of using gasoline in the home near stoves are stressed by Fire Chief Frank Briers to four of the five children of Mr. and Mrs. George Leadbetter who were saved from injury in a Monday

night fire that did \$4,000 damage to their 536 Cecilia home. Children, from left, Patsy (10), Donnie (5), George (8) and Bobby (7). Gasoline used for cleaning is blamed for the blaze. (See story page 9.)

### Vancouver Assize Court Pattullo Span Buzzes Like Bet 'Joint'

Microphone Blares Names, Phone Jangles In First Stage Of Mass Conspiracy Hearing

VANCOUVER (BUP) — The bookmaking conspiracy mass trial of 27 persons got under way today in Vancouver Assize Court, Ironically, the somber courthouse resembled a book-

making "Joint." Sheriff S. F. Moodie spent the first hour of the trial

barking names into a mircophone set up in the courtroom and answering a telephone at his elbow like a harried bookie just after the fifth result had come in. This "back-of-the-poolroom" at-

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Marie Robert 115
Attend 112
Tabby 110
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Probation 115

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-quarter mile:
Strike em Dead 118
Red Carlock 118
Bold Tom 115
Nix 113
Old Reliable 118
Howdy Howdy 118

Joe's Laddie 116 Midyette 103 Tidbits 113 Endear 100 Hai's Chick 110 You Do ft 110 Hermione 105

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Wind Tunnel 118
Con Nous 115
Feliciana 118
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FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteent
miles:

Absolute 118

SIXTH RACE—Six furions:

Desirable 114

A-Point Portune 119

Salied Away 119

Alafourche 119

A-Lafourche 119

A-Lafourche 119

A-Lafourche 119

A-Entry

SEVENTH RACE—Six furions:

Fleet Factor 118

Almenow 115

Fleet Factor 118

Almenow 115

Traveler 109

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EGGHTH RACE—One and one-quarte

EIGHTH RACE - One and one-que

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because Vancouver Stocks

Continental was still featured among the western oils and gained a further 3 čents to close the phone with the result that the telephone in the main courtroom jangled continuously for an hour.

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Mr. Justice Norman Whitteker In the mines Kootenay Base adjourned the trial as soon as Metals closed at 33 cents; balance the roll call was completed.

FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST BACE—SIX
Fell Swoop 111
Anxious 111
Sassy Song 104
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Miss Butterfly 106
Smooth 118
Lady Camille 115
SECOND BACE—Six
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SECOND BACE—Six
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Billy Bite 112
Happy Fiver 105
Captain Joe 112
Strain 107
Time Bound 101
Easy Spell 112
Set Ram 107
Third BACE—On-

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Courage 110
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NINTH RACE .

# Tolls To Stop

Tolls on the Fraser River (Pattullo) Bridge will cease at 6 this evening, Premier Byron I. Johnevening. Premier Byron I. Johnson announced today following a Cabinet meeting.

Removal of the tolls will mean of the funeral service to be held an annual saving to the public at Windsor at 9.45 Greenwich schools hold appropriate services.

of more than \$900,000.

Time. The broadcasts will start Premier Johnson said removal Friday morning at 1.45 P.S.T. dismissal."

of the tolls was made possible and conclude at 6.30. Networks

The B.C. holiday was proculminates negotiations that broken at 6 in the evening with essential industries. were instituted last December.

Arrangements are being made

mosphere developed because most of the 400 prospective jurors overflowed the courtroom and could be reached only by the public address system.

Sheriff Moodie called the prospective jurors' names into the pective jurors' names into the pective jurors' names into the prospective jurors' names int

SANTA ANITA

Last Venture, Cliff House, Sco. St. Lawrence, Fullback, Galacope, Porelock, My Career Girl, King Jolie, Vigorous, Fanfare, Bernbrook, Admiral Drake, Wisconsin Boy, 78 Venture.

### FAIR GROUNDS

1-Lady Camille, Gottabee, Hayworthy, 2-Mrs. Valenti, Labelle Miss. Tabby.

A memorial service to King 3-Top Distance, Koo Nous, Fighting George will also be held at the 4 Landlord, Honor Pilate, Leamour, 5 Fighting Eagle, Red April, Howdy lowdy.

6-Hitex Legatee Point Fortune.
7-Air Mail, Almenow, Fleet Factor,
8-Courage Plowman, High Rigger,
9-Hermione, Midyette, Tidbits.
10-Cross Wise, Brave Lt., Halvers.
Best Bet-Pighting Eagle.

### **RESULTS** SANTA ANITA

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### FAIR GROUNDS

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Time, 113 4-5.

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Big Inch (Armstrong) \$30.00 \$13.70 \$8.00

His Image (Zehr) 7.40

Time 1.13 1-5.

Seventh Race

Seventh Race

Shotral (Armstrong) 3.00

Time 1.47 3-5.

Eighth Race

No (Mark Company) 3.00

"We are requesting that all under school organization Fri-day, so that appropriate me-morial services might be held in dismissal," said Straith.

Lester better watch out!

If these parkin' meter fines go up, we'll just have to git 'Model's' brother in to deal with the situation.

A quarter may not be as good as a dollar these days-but it goes to church more often.

# Govt. Defeated

ally the funeral of King lently past the con-Victoria's mourning Friday for King George will centre George VI of Britain.

about a service now being planned for all three branches of the armed forces, broadcasts from Great Britain of the A meeting of officers of the Straith, in announcing the school

A meeting of officers of the armed forces was scheduled for this afternoon to consider arrangements for the Navy, Army, Air Force, and Reserve Army to the force of the many church server are the force of the many church server arms of the many chur

meet as one for a memorial services.

It is hoped that school chil-The Socialist newspaper Le Peuple and Monday the decision "will surprise and distress" Bel-

The B.C. holiday was pro-claimed under the Factories Act The British United Press says in 1934.

that all Canadian theatres will RESENT'S CRITICISM

### LOOK, MA-NO POCKETS!

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12 (AP). The man at the wheel of the car looked as if ne had no clothes on.

Police stopped his enough, no clothes.

Shivering, Milton J. Rus-sell, 23, Camas, Wash, said he made a \$5 bet that he could drive across the mile-long Columbia River Bridge naked without being arrested.

"You lose the bet," said Deputy Sheriff James Sins. But then Sims considered what charge to place. Rus-sell hadn't been drinking, he wasn't disorderly and inside his car-it wasn't in-

decent exposure.

Finally Sims wrote triumphantly: "Cited for not carrying a driver's license.

# Belgium To Send **Prince**

BRUSSELS, Feb. 12 (CP)

The Social Christian government of Premier Jean Van Houtte was defeated in a vote in parliament today over Belgium's King Baudouin's decision not to attend person-

was not presented as a vote of confidence, however. The vote was 91 to 84 with one abstention.

Young King Baudouin has deputized his 17-year-old brother, Prince Albert, to attend the fu

through a financial arrangement will then close until 11, when completed between the province and the federal government when he was in Ottawa last week, and culminates negotiations t hat a conclude at 0.30. Networks The B.C. holiday was protated under the Factories Act and under the Factories Act and Shops Regulation Act as a because the Prince of Wales, now the Duke of Windsor, instead of and will be observed by all but the concentration of the summary of the King, and will be observed by all but the concentration of the conce

Another explanation was that Baudouin resents British criti-

Paul Henri Spaak, Socialist leader, and Albert Deveze, Liberal leader, both called on Van

### Dunton Heads CBC ptublic.

OTTAWA Feb. 12 (BUP)-Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent today announced the . reappointment of A. Davidchairman of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for a ten-year term.

### Holiday Or Else

WINNIPEG, Feb. 12 (BUP) Winnipeg street-car and bus operators want Friday the day of mourning for the King treated as a statutory holiday, or they won't turn up for work on that day.

The street railway em

ployees of the One Big Union had told the Winnipeg Electric Company that oper-ators will not turn up for work unless full holiday pay provisions are met.

### Postpone Action

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12
(AP) — The House Rules
Committee today postponed
action on a proposal for a
Congressional investigation
of football, baseball, boxing,
racing and other sports.
It was the second time the
committee had put off action
on the resolution by Rep.

on the resolution by Rep. Clemente (D.N.Y.), Chairman Sabath (D.-III.), who favors the inquiry, told reporters he would make a later effort to bring it to a vote, but did not say when.

### Endless. Queues Line Thames To Pay Homage

By ERNEST AGNEW

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Some 100,000 Britons filed reverently through hushed Westminster Hall by late afternoon today to pay homage at the King's bier.

Commoners in their work clothes, men in black toppers and There was hardly a sound exstriped trousers, sailors on leave, cept for the click of a police-Govt. Defeated school children in groups led by teachers and nuns, visitors from the colonies and Commonwealth the colonies an

decision not to attend personally the funeral of King lently past the coffin. Others bowed their heads.

## A Socialist-Liberal motion expressing regret at Baudouin's action and blaming the government. A blind man in ragged clothes trench coats against

A blind man in ragged clothes trench coats against London's tapped his way slowly along with the queue. A fashionably dressed woman and an executive with astrakhan coat collar lined up with shop girls, Australians, Indians and African negroes.

The first to bare his head beneath the freezing wind and walk solemnly into the big stone hall was A. Pugh of Liverpool, He was A. Pugh of Liverpool, He

Peuple said Monday the decision "will surprise and distress" Belgians. It said the government tried to persuade the King to change his mind.

One explanation is that Baudouin did not want to go himself because the Frince of Wates, now of the moderns," of the moderns, "of the moderns," of the moderns," of the moderns," of the moderns, "of the moderns," of the moderns," of the moderns, "of the moderns," of the moderns," of the moderns, "of the moderns," of the moderns," of the moderns, "of the moderns," of the moderns," of the moderns, "of the mo

the Duke of Windsor, instead of King George V, attended funeral services, for Belgian King Afbert in 1934.

Another explanation was that Another explanation was that of the Research and the process reached and the services of the moderns. The doors opened, more than 2,000 were waiting in patient line to pay respect to the King who walked among them in warring and encouraged them to stand fast against the troubles 200 every 15 minutes.

Another explanation was that Baudouin resents British criticism of his father, the abdicated Leopold, for surrendering to the Germans in 1940.

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Houtte to resign.

Van Houtte immediately began consultations with his party leaders on whether the adverse vote called for his resignation.

Friday it will be taken by train peated the Lord's Prayer. A to Windsor for burial beside the choir sang the King's favorite hymn, "Abide With Me." Chapel. The body was brought yesterday from the Royal estate at Sandringham, where the Monarch died in his sleep last Wednesday.

nesday. Monday night, members of the HOME WEDNESDAY Royal household, the staffs at Buckingham Palace, Windson

Castle, Clarence House and Mariborough House and the staffs of both Houses of Parlia-ment paid homage before the hall was opened to the general Some of the King's servants, wearing the livery of Bucking-ham Palace, his London home,

vept quietly as they filed past his son Dunton as governor and Also on guard were four gen-

tlemen-at-arms. wearing, their tall bearskin hats and pointing fa their swords downward, and two be officers of the King's body guard at the head of the coffin. Young Queen Elizabeth, her mother and her grandmother and ther members of the Royal family prayed for the King's salva-

# Armed Men Rob Mine

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TIMMINS, Ont. (BUP), Feb. 12

Three men armed with rifles and pistols have overpowered workmen at the Aunor Gold Mine in Timmins and escaped by tobog.

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### Windsor To Settle Own Role

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)-The Duke of Windsor will decide for himself what role he will play in the funeral services Friday for his brother, King George VI. Informants close to the Royal family said today nothing could be announced about his plans un-til the Duke arrives from New

marry "the woman I love." sailed in Monday at a memorial service. There, too, were Prime Minister Churchill and 2,000 others, including peers, members of Parliament and diplomats.

The service was simple. The Archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril F, Garbett, prayed and then review was respect to the comman Love, salled the woman Love, sa

Garbett, prayed and then re- wife was never taken to the

Wife was never taken to the Royal family circle.

He still is the ranking Royal duke in point of age. The others are the Duke of Edinburgh, Queen Elizabeth II's husband, and the Duke of Gloucester, younger brother of the late King and of Windsor.

doors in 18-below zero tempera- given to the Duke by King

George VI.